

Senate Committee Approves Law to Take Over Ships

Vessels Actually Owned by Any Foreign Nation Excluded

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—Legislation authorizing the government to take over foreign ships lying idle in American harbors was approved by the senate commerce committee today, 11 to 4.

The committee wrote an amendment into the house-approved legislation to forbid the government from taking over any vessel actually owned by a foreign country, except by purchase.

Chairman Bailey (D-NC) of the committee said that nine of the foreign ships now lying idle in American harbors actually were owned by a foreign government. He said they all are the property of the nationals of foreign countries.

The committee also approved amendments to:

1. Nullify any transfers of ships made within 60 days of the president's message recommending the ship legislation. Bailey said this provision was designed to prevent transfer in anticipation of enactment of the pending legislation.
2. Provide for "equitable treatment" of allied sailors who are deprived of employment when this government takes over foreign vessels.

Bailey told reporters that many of the seamen on ships to be taken over by this country would be employed by the United States at their same jobs.

Law Jobs Excluded

He said that the provision for benefits to those not reemployed would not apply to persons who had violated United States laws. Thus, Italian and German sailors would not receive benefits if they should be convicted on pending charges of sabotage.

Bailey declared that there were 84 foreign flag vessels in American harbors totaling 40,000 gross tons. He said that these ships could be acquired in any one of four ways:

1. By purchase.
2. By requisition. Under this plan the ships would be requisitioned for "the duration of the emergency" with a view to their return to their owners later on.
3. By taking title. Bailey said this probably would be done through condemnation proceedings.
4. By charter. This, Bailey said, would amount to "hiring a boat for any period in which it was needed". The procedure would not involve compulsion.

For No Restrictions

Secretary Hull advised against restrictions on the use of foreign ships that may be taken over by the government, but administration opponents renewed their demands that the pending ship requisition bill be altered to ban the outright transfer of seized axis vessels to Britain.

Hull set forth his views in a letter made public by the senate committee which is nearing the end of its study of the house-approved ship requisition measure.

Land For "No Strings"

Testimony before a closed committee session last week, made

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Three States Join Search for Slayer

San Bernardino, Calif., May 12.—(AP)—"If you were a killer, where would you hide a body?"

Two members of a posse posed this question. Thirty minutes later they found the body of David Raymond Wells, 24, who had been missing since Wednesday.

Today law enforcement officers throughout southern California and in southwestern Nevada and northwestern Arizona intensified a search for Wells' half-brother, Alfred Wells, 30, said by police to have shot David; David's wife, Jean, 20, and her friend, Rose Destree, 17.

While 1,000 men searched the rugged canyons near Cajon Pass yesterday, O. E. Hawkins of San Bernardino asked his co-worker, E. E. Thompson, where he would "hide a body."

"Probably higher in the foothills, where the brush is thickest," Thompson replied. Hawkins agreed, and within half an hour they found Alfred's body where it had lain, shot through the back, for four days.

The body was found less than a mile from where Mrs. Wells was killed and Miss Destree fatally wounded Wednesday. Miss Destree said Alfred Wells, a former convict, shot Mrs. Wells in a rage, wounded her and departed, swearing to kill his half-brother.

EDITORIAL

HOSPITAL DAY

This year's annual Hospital Day comes at an epochal time in the history of the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital in Dixon, for that institution is in the midst of an enlargement program which, when completed, will greatly improve its facilities and thereby make it much more valuable to this city and vicinity. The Dixon hospital will be one of the finest and most modern of its kind when the new addition is finished.

The problem of financing the new building has been a very difficult one and is not yet solved. And furthermore, the necessary furnishings and equipment for the new wing will have to be provided and so the board of directors of the hospital is appealing to generous and civic-minded residents of this territory to contribute as generously as possible to this most excellent cause.

Contributions made now will pay dividends through all the years to come in better facilities for the care and healing of the ill and suffering people in our community.

THE EDITOR

Two Dixon Youths Steal Seven Cars in Last Fortnight

Donald McGowan, 16, and Carl McCoy, 15, the latter a former inmate of the St. Charles training school for boys, are being held for the theft of seven automobiles from the streets of Dixon and Sterling during the past two weeks. Sergeant Edward Mahan, of the state police arrested the pair Sunday morning about 6:30 o'clock at the east city limits of Dixon as they returned home after almost demolishing the seventh stolen car, narrowly escaping being killed in the accident.

At the Dixon police station the two youths are reported to have confessed having taken seven cars in a period of two weeks, and in almost every instance the cars were damaged. Two of the thefts in Dixon were not reported to the police.

Sunday morning at 12:35 o'clock Edmund P. Doyle of the postoffice force reported to the police that his car, which he had parked a few minutes before, had been taken from in front of his home at 311 East Second street. About 5:30 o'clock the Doyle car was almost completely wrecked at the south approach to the Grand Detour bridge, when it crashed into the guard rail fence while speeding south on the route 2 paving, and failed to negotiate the curve. The two occupants, who later were found to be McGowan and McCoy, miraculously escaped injury and left the scene of the wreck, running through the timber and heading towards Dixon.

Sergeant Mahan was informed of the wreck and proceeded to the scene. A wrecker was summoned to haul the stolen car to Dixon and the officer started in pursuit of the occupants of the machine, taking them in custody on East River street.

Drove to Rockford

In some instances, it is reported the boys said, each drove a stolen car at the same time and tested the machines out for speed, then abandoned them. They drove the Doyle car to Oregon early Sunday morning, then proceeded to Rockford. On their return, they slept for a time just south of Rockford, then started for Dixon, planning to abandon the machine. Leaving the Grand Detour bridge, McCoy failed to negotiate the sharp curve and crashed into

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Setback

Chicago, May 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Lora Smith's crocheting suffered a five-year setback, she told police when thieves stole a silk lace tablecloth from her husband's parked car.

She said she had spent most of her leisure hours since 1936 on the tablecloth's elaborate design, that it could have been finished in a few hours working time, that \$1,700 worth of silk yarn had gone into it and that its value as a finished product was \$7,000.

Three Negro CCC Enrollees, Each 19, Prisoners in Ogle Co. Jail

Three 19-year-old CCC enrollees are being held in the Ogle county jail at Oregon, two awaiting action of the grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to do harm to railroad property and the other to answer to a charge of automobile larceny.

The first two, Jewel Allen and Daniel Dyer, attached to the Stockton CCC camp, are accused of placing a telephone pole across the tracks of the Chicago, Great Western railroad near Myrtle in order to stop a freight train so they could steal a ride with east. They were held to the grand jury Saturday by Justice of the Peace Chester Lamps Saturday on mo-

Strike Threats at Navy Yard and GMC Plants Near Crisis

AFL Calls Walkout at Western Shipyards "Outlaw Strike"

(By The Associated Press)

More than 900 American Federation of Labor skilled craftsmen struck today at the big navy drydock at South Boston, Mass., tying up a \$3,000,000 defense construction job.

Spokesmen for the union said the walkout halted work on facilities under a \$30,000,000 program, now about half through, but said it did not stop ship building activities since 300 men working in the navy yard were not called out at once.

E. A. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Building & Construction Trades Council, said the strike was called as a protest to hiring of 1,200 WPA and civil service workers at the base. He added that the union would call out the 300 men at the navy yard "in the event of no settlement in this existing dispute".

The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers union set 7 a. m. Thursday for a strike against General Motors Corporation in its 60 plants, employing 160,000 workers, as negotiations to avert the walkout were set for resumption tomorrow before a defense mediation board panel in Washington. Union officials said workers engaged on defense production would not be called out, but corporation officials insisted that defense contracts amounting to \$700,000,000 could not be segregated from non-defense production.

Hudson Co. Faces Strike

United Automobile Workers officials also conferred at Detroit with officials of Hudson Motor Company, trying to settle a wage dispute which caused the union to issue a strike order for 11 o'clock tomorrow.

The union has demanded a 10-cent hourly wage increase from General Motors, and the company has offered a two-cent basic increase with boosts of three to five cents for certain skilled workers. The company contends its hourly pay averages slightly more than \$1 and is the highest in the motor car industry. From the Hudson company the C. I. O. men want a 15-cent an hour increase, but neither the company nor union has revealed the present rate.

Another development on the labor front was a two-to-one ruling by the United States Court of Appeals at Washington upholding a labor relations board order that the employees representation plan of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was company-dominated and

(Continued on Page 6)

Novel Will Filed in Lee Co. Court

An unusual will was filed for probate in Lee County court today by Attorney Fred Gardner of Rochelle, representing the estate of the late John Burd of Steward, whose death occurred December 8, 1940. The inventory lists personal estate valued at \$1,500 and real estate of the value of \$2,500. About 50 heirs are named, one residing in Puerto Rico, another in Canada and 16 residing in Sandness, Stavanger, Norway. The children of two heirs live in Norway and their names and addresses cannot be ascertained.

Judge Grover Gehant appointed Attorney Robert L. Bracken to represent heirs who are in military and naval service or who are residents of foreign countries. The will provides a bequest of \$200 to the Union cemetery, located east of the village of Steward, to be used in the maintenance and care of the burial plot. A one-eighth interest is provided for three brothers, William, Emanuel and Charles and the children of a deceased sister, Mary A. Smith. A one-twenty-second interest is left to a brother and sister of the wife of the deceased, Minnie Burd. Vernon Smith of Rochelle is named executor of the estate.

The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1941
(By The Associated Press)

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly Tuesday.

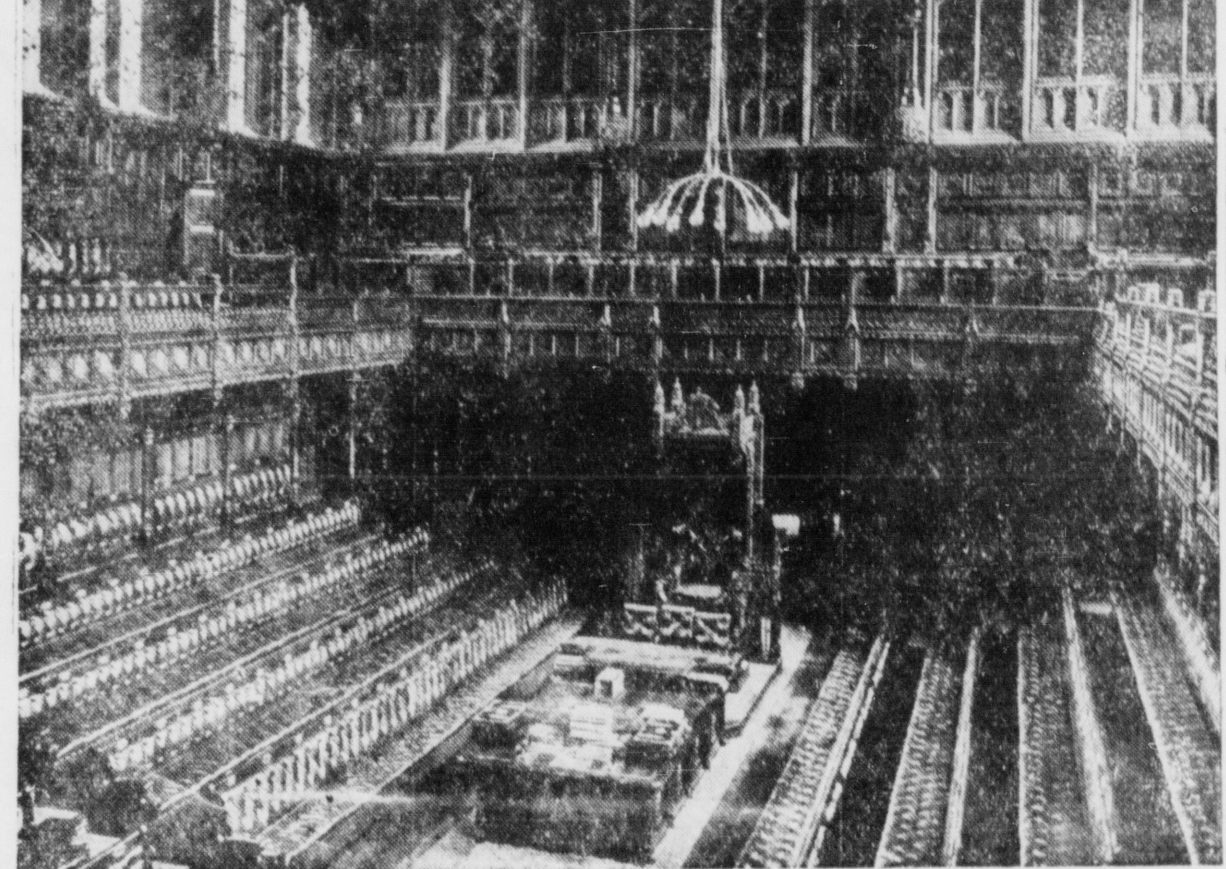
Illinois: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Tuesday considerable cloudiness scattered showers north and west, warmer southeast and extreme east, cooler northwest.

Iowa: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, scattered showers extreme north, warmer east, cooler northwest.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Sunday: maximum temperature 66, minimum 36 clear.
Monday: maximum temperature 67, minimum 33; part cloudy.
Tuesday: sun rises at 5:47, sets at 7:06.

Bombs Wreck English House of Parliament



View of debating hall in House of Commons, London, which was reported damaged so severely in Saturday night's German bombing raid that it will have to be rebuilt before it can be used again.

Nearly Two Score Violent Deaths in State Over Sunday

As Usual Accidents on Highways Lead in Total Deaths

(By The Associated Press)

Death in violent form, with traffic accidents as the chief offender, struck down at least 32 persons in Illinois over the weekend, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Inviting spring weather was a contributing cause to the heavy toll as motorists took advantage of cloudless skies to "get out for a ride". Highways and city streets were traffic jammed in most localities and resultant accidents were numerous.

In Cook county (Chicago) alone the auto death toll was fixed at 12. Traffic accidents claimed seven lives downstate. Ten others throughout Illinois died from miscellaneous causes.

Howard Lee Wilfong, 20, of DeSoto, was killed yesterday when he was struck by an automobile as he walked on a Herrin street. An auto collision at Alton took the life of John E. Richeson, 22-year-old East St. Louis resident. A West Frankfort youth, James O. Patton, 20, was killed in a traffic accident near Harrisburg.

Royal Larsen, 37 of Westmont, died in an Aurora hospital yesterday of injuries received last Friday night when his auto and one driven by Gayle Knight, of Lisle, collided near the latter city.

Socialite Killed

Two persons, Gilbert P. Richardson, 35, and Charles F. Hammett, 63, both of Grayville, were injured fatally Saturday night when their automobile collided head-on southwest of Mt. Carmel. Another head-on crash the same night near Centralia took the lives of Dorothy Lee Post, 22, socially prominent daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Hayward Post of St. Louis, and Harley Jackson, 23, of Salem, Ill. Two others were injured, one critically.

Joseph W. Higginson, 60, of Roberts, was killed Saturday near Melvin when he was struck by an Illinois Central train carrying 430 Chicago school children to Springfield. He was a railroad signal maintenance worker.

The second death resulting from a kerosene lantern explosion in the Monticello home of Fred Barlow last Friday was recorded Saturday when Mrs. Barlow, 66, died of burns suffered in the accident. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Barlow, died shortly after the blast.

Ed Lasko, 45, of Pekin, was

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Terse News

Nurses Alumni to Meet—

A meeting of the Nurses Alumni Assn. will be held at the Katherine Shaw Bethel nurses' home at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Junior Assn. of Commerce—

Dixon Junior association of Commerce will hold its monthly dinner meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 at Peter Piper's at Grand Detour. President John Shaulis urges all members to attend this important meeting, the last for the present group of officers.

Important Meeting—

All Dixon business and professional men, whether members of the Chamber of Commerce or not, and heads of all organizations in the city are asked to attend a meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, at which daylight saving time and store closing hours will be discussed.

Kesseling Returns Home—

Paul Kesseling, Palmyra township farmer, who disappeared very suddenly about two weeks ago, arrived at his home this morning about 5 o'clock. Members of the family were reorted to have received a long distance telephone message from Kesseling last evening about 6 o'clock from Bradgate, Iowa, near where he was reported to have been working on a farm.

Telegraph Misinformed—

The Telegraph was misinformed in reporting LaVerne May of Amboy, a member of Co. A, 129th infantry, as the soldier interviewed by Major General Samuel T. Lawton at Camp Forrest last Wednesday evening. It develops that the young soldier with whom the camp commander talked was Pvt. Earl Meurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer, route 2, Amboy.

Charter Is Issued—

A charter has been issued at the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes at Springfield for the incorporation of the Edward Vaile Clothing Co. of Dixon, located at 112 First street. Edward Vaile, J. R. Fitzsimmons and Robert Bovey are listed as the incorporators, the firm to engage and carry on the business of acquiring, selling or otherwise disposing of, exporting, importing, leasing and generally dealing and trading in goods, wares and merchandise.

Better Bus Service—

The Interstate Transit Lines today announced additional bus service between Dixon and Rockford, effective May 15, whereby a bus will leave Dixon at 8:15 o'clock each evening, arriving in Rockford at 9:30, and leaving that city for the return trip to Dixon at 10:15 p. m., arriving here at 11:30. Both will make connections in Rockford with Madison buses and in Dixon with Chicago-Omaha carriers.

Subdivision of Old Assembly Park Here Work of Engineers

The C. K. Willett engineering firm is preparing plans for the subdivision of Assembly Park, beautiful section of park land which lies along the river on Dixon's northeast side. A firm of landscape architects will be called in. Building in the park is to be restricted and plans are being made for a very modern and lovely new addition which will be a great credit to the city of Dixon. Leander Hess of the Hess Agency is looking after details of the real estate transactions.

RAF Smashes Heavily at Nazi Objectives: Parliament Damaged

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Telegraph Special News Service)

Apart from the ravaging of Westminster Abbey, priceless heritage of the English-speaking family, the record Nazi bombing of London developed two highly important but rather oddly assorted facts—(1) thirty-three enemy planes were destroyed, and (2) the morale of the capital appears to be unimpaired.

The big bag of German craft represents a killing of about ten per cent of the total number of airships employed, which was estimated at between 300 and 400. And this isn't the first time that the British have achieved such a percentage of destruction recently.

Now observers have been waiting for this figure of ten per cent to crop up, because British air authorities have held that when it was reached they would have made night raiding unprofitable for the Hitlerites. Five per cent was reached long ago, but the higher bracket evaded the defenders.

Adequate defense against night bombing is a problem which neither side has solved up to this juncture, and only time will tell whether the present British success is a flash in the pan or the real thing. The improvement would appear to lie in the Royal Air Force fighter planes, since they were mainly responsible for the slaughter. This presumably is due to the fact that more warplanes are available, and that the efficacy of the fighter ships has been improved.

Claim 20 Airports Attacked

A German spokesman declared that 20 military airports were attacked by "several hundred" Nazi bombers, with the pilots especially seeking out flying fields from which RAF long-distance bombers have set out to attack the Reich.

London itself had the lightest night raid in three weeks, but thousands of residents huddled in shelters fearful of another storm such as that which hit the capital Saturday night.

Rescue workers still dug in the wreckage for victims of that all-out attack, which inflicted a total of uncounted dead and wounded. A single bomb smashed through a hotel and exploded in the basement where 140 persons had taken refuge.

Westminster Abbey, the House of Parliament, including Big Ben were among the venerated symbols of the British empire scarred anew during the six-hour shower of explosives and fire bombs.

The meeting chamber of the House of Commons was damaged so badly it cannot be used until it is rebuilt.

Nazi Lose 33 Bombers

The Luftwaffe used between 300 and 400 warplanes in the raid and lost 33 of their bombers. These, with seven downed last night, brought the total reported downed at night over England since May 1 to 131.

The RAF yesterday struck at two stuka bomber nests on Italy's island of Sicily, bombing Catania and Comiso during daylight hours and smashed again at Tripoli, big Italian port in North Africa.

German reports indicated that British units returned Saturday night in a follow-up of their shelling last Thursday of the axis base at Bengasi. Dispatches from Berlin said stukas damaged and beat off two British cruisers and three destroyers which participated in the second attack.

British bombers also raided Iraq's Mosul oil region. A communiqué from Cairo today said that after a lone bomber blasted Iraq forces out of Fort Rutba, the British took complete control of that important region along the Mosul oil line to the Mediterranean.

Iraq Staff Counters

The Iraq general staff countered with an assertion that Iraq troops still held the Rutba fort after repulsing British armored forces in fierce fighting. Two British armored cars and a plane were reported destroyed.

An Iraq communiqué also declared that "increased activity" developed near Basra in the south at the head of the Persian gulf, (Continued on Page 6)

Hitler Deputy No. 2 in Plane Crash

BULLETIN

New York, May 12.—The German radio, quoting an announcement of the Nazi party, said today it was feared that Rudolf Hess had fallen "victim to hallucinations" before he vanished in his own plane last Saturday.

Berlin, May 12.—(AP)—Eudolph Hess, Adolf Hitler's No. 2 political heir, has crashed in a plane flight made contrary to the fuhrer's orders, the Nazi party announced tonight, and his adjutants, accused of permitting the flight, have been ordered arrested.

The brief announcement from the National Socialist headquarters did not at once make clear the extent, if any, of the party deputy's injuries but said Hess had been in failing health.

Hess was said to have been missing since a flight in his own plane last Saturday.

His adjutants—of unspecified number—were accused of having been aware that Hess had been ordered not to fly when Hess took off.

As Hitler's personal deputy for Nazi party affairs Hess was virtually a minister without portfolio in the Hitler cabinet.

Londoners Trudge to Work in Acres of Blackened Ruins

By The Associated Press

London's millions trudged to work today through acres of fire-blackened ruins in the heart of the empire capital—scarred anew by Luftwaffe violence over the weekend—but they knew that Germany at last was feeling the sting of a big-scale aerial counter-offensive.

An armada of 100 RAF warplanes bombed the ports of Hamburg and Bremen during the night, it was reported, leaving "many large fires" raging in both cities from a rain of Britain's new super bombs.

Other RAF squadrons attacked Emden and raided three points of Nazi-held Holland—Rotterdam, IJmuiden and a seaplane base on the island of Texel.

In an evident attempt to cripple the RAF's intensified fighting power, German planes concentrated the weight of their overnight assaults on night flying bases in southern central and southeastern England. Nazi quarters in Berlin said many multi-motored planes were believed damaged or destroyed in attacks on RAF airbases.

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Huge Army Bomber Sets Down Sunday at Dixon's Airport

Big Douglas Plane Had Ashton Young Man at Controls on Trip

The largest plane ever landed with a native of Lee county pilot at the controls glided gracefully to the hangar Sunday morning about 8:30 o'clock when First Lieut. Albert Moye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moye of Ashton, set down a 12-ton Douglas bombing plane with Second Lieut. Edward Jergens of Sterling as his co-pilot. Other members of the big ship's crew were Sergeant Dusing and Corporal Burgess, all of whom are stationed at the Army flying field at Langley Field, Va.

A group of Ashtonites, members of the family of Lieut. Moye; some from Sterling, who welcomed Lieut. Jergens, and a small number of Dixonites, who were early arrivals at the field, witnessed the landing of the huge all-metal bomber. The big ship maneuvered over the field for several minutes before the pilot grounded it, there being no wind to aid as a brake.

Considered Obsolete
While the plane was the largest ever to land at the Dixon airport, it is now considered obsolete as a modern American fighting ship. Powered with two 1,000-horsepower motors, the plane has a wing spread of 97½ feet. Lieut. Moye and his co-pilot accompanied members of their families to their respective homes, returning to the field shortly after 1 o'clock where a much larger crowd had assembled to witness the take-off. Several were privileged to view the interior of the ship, which had been stripped of all fighting equipment, but it proved a most interesting sight to the visitors, nevertheless.

First Lieut. Moye graduated from the Ashton high school in 1933, having been an honor student throughout his high school career. He was active in high school athletics and was center on the Ashton basketball team in 1932, in which year Ashton boasted one of the best cage teams in the school's history.

Joined Cadet Corps
He attended the University of Illinois, where he entered the cadet corps, and was selected one of a group of 34 mid-west college students to receive Army aviation instructions at Kelly field, Texas. As a reserve officer, ranking high in aviation, he has flown from practically every important Army field in the United States, but unhesitatingly states that he prefers Lee county to any other section of the country.

The big plane with eight Air Corps members aboard, left Langley Field, Va., Saturday afternoon, stopping at Akron, Ohio, on the western jaunt, and again at Chicago where four members of the crew remained until Sunday afternoon. Leaving Dixon at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the bomber proceeded to Chicago where the other four crew members were taken aboard, and after the ship was refueled, it proceeded to the Army air base in Virginia. All of the crew members upon departing from the local airport, expressed a desire to return later in the summer and spoke very highly of the courteous treatment which was accorded them by Airport Manager Reinhardt Schnell during their brief stay.

Jittery Bridges Jolted Early Illinois Traveler

During early days of settlement in Illinois, "shaking" or floating bridges spanned many streams of the state. These picturesque but "jittery" structures made many a traveler realize full well the hazards of the open road, for crossing them was described as being a "hair raising experience."

One historian calls attention to a floating bridge across the Des Plaines river on the Chicago-Elgin road, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A. It was well known to teamsters of the 1840s, one of whom left an account of how crossings were made. Planks resting on floating stringers would be submerged a half foot or more as horses advanced, and the wheels of the wagon would likewise go well below the surface of the water, sometimes as much as two feet. After each trip the planks had to be replaced.

DR. JUNE COLBY DIES
Normal, Ill. —(AP)—Dr. June Rose Colby, professor emeritus of literature at Illinois State Normal University, died at the age of 84. She had taught school for a half century and was the author and editor of many literary subjects used in schools throughout the United States.

70 VETERANS FOUND
Chicago —(AP)—Seventy of about 200 war veterans to whom some \$33,000 in state war bonuses have been due for more than 16 years have been located in the past two months, state Treasurer Warren Wright reported in a radio address.

Murdered



Miss Hazel Briggs of Detroit, whose husband was killed in a plane crash, was found in half burned barrel on rubbish heap near Manchester, Mich., swamp.

Mt. Morris
LUCE MEERER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armbruster and son David of Neenah, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGarry and daughter, Betty Lou of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Josie Ray and attended the wedding on Saturday of Miss Margie Ford and George Ray.

Miss Mary Ben Edison and Darlene Horst came home from Carthage Friday to spend Mother's Day in their respective homes.

Miss Helen Lou Miller spent Mother's Day in the home of her parents at Bloomington.

Mrs. W. E. West is in a critical condition following a paralytic stroke on Wednesday.

Miss Doris Zimmerman, who will graduate in June from the school of music at Northwestern University, has signed a contract to teach music next year in the grade school and high schools at South Haven, Michigan, a town of 5,000 on east shore of Lake Michigan.

Private James McGee, who has been taking the instrument course at Chanute Field, has been ordered to report at Fort Douglas, Utah to serve with the 9th Bombardment Squadron.

Harry Suter, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., is enjoying a 15 day furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suter.

Mrs. Alice Sprecher came out from Oak Park Tuesday after spending a couple weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, and will make her home in Mount Morris for the summer. She has taken a room in the Charles Dickerson home.

Mrs. Bertha Prugh has gone to Davenport, Iowa, to spend a month with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cratty.

Mrs. Ella Paul has returned to Mount Morris for the summer and has taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. Elva Cripe. Mrs. Paul spent the past winter with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paul at Beaver Dam, O.

The pool at the community gym was filled with water this week and is now open to all wishing to enjoy swimming and the grade and high school gym classes will resume their swimming schedule for their spring activities.

Morning Wolf Found Visit Meant Good Night

One June morning in 1893, a home owner in Galesburg stepped from the dining room into the kitchen and looked squarely into the eyes of a wolf.

According to a newspaper item of the time, says the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A., the resident at first thought the animal was a stray dog. Evidently the wolf was more amazed than the man, for he permitted himself to be subdued with a stove poker, and not long afterward his pelt was displayed in the office of the county clerk. Presumably the wolf entered the kitchen by way of the cellar steps.

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP
Pittsburgh —(AP)—Dr. John W. Colman, University of Illinois scientist, was awarded a fellowship to carry on research at the Westinghouse laboratories in East Pittsburgh.

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FRANCE BECOMES AN ARSENAL FOR AXIS WARRIORS

Airplane and Engine Plants Producing At High Speed

Editor's Note: Preston Grover tells the story of how French industry has been converted to axis use, in this article for the Special News Service based on his observations in German-occupied France during the last four months.)

By PRESTON GROVER
Paris —(Correspondence of the Special News Service, via Berlin)—Whether she likes it or not France is being slowly organized as a sort of "arsenal for the axis powers."

She is by no means the main arsenal—that will always be Germany. But to the extent that Germany can make pressure effective, France's resources, once turned against the axis, now are giving it aid.

Imagine that the Bethlehem Steel Company had been completely surrounded by United States steel—its iron ore and coal cut off, its rail connections stopped.

Then the United States steel says to Bethlehem: "We will supply you enough coal and steel to fill the needs of some of our customers. It will keep some of your men employed. We will send over a supervisor. Use our patterns and make what we need."

That, in a general sense, is what has happened to industry in France. Its raw materials are largely under control of Germany because nearly all industrial France is in the part of France occupied by the German army. Its outside sources of raw materials are cut off by the British blockade.

Some industries, of course, are going full speed. The mining of coal is being stepped up rapidly toward normal, and German officials say they will have it beyond normal before many months.

Germany can use coal and iron. Certain automobile plants are busy doing what they did before the occupation—making armored automobiles and tanks.

The Schneider Creusot plant, an enormous French munitions establishment, has continued the output of big guns. German authorities recently announced these guns were being placed at strategic points along the English channel.

France's airplane and engine factories continue producing at high speed.

Much Oil Was Burned
France does not produce enough natural oil for a sewing machine but there were enormous supplies in the country when the Germans began their invasion. Much of the oil was burned.

Not a French car in the occupied zone is driven without German permission. Gasoline is almost as precious as typhoid vaccine.

Rubber presents another interesting case.

Generally it is understood that when the German army came to France, the supply was fairly well up to normal. Now such rubber plants as still are working are producing under German supervision so long as the stocks last.

Transportation is another of the factors which tends to keep France in industrial doldrums. No official figures are available, but acceptable sources estimate that fully 25,000 cars—about half of France's stock of railroad rolling stock—moved into Germany shortly after the German occu-

They'll Do It Every Time



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Teacher Honored

Miss Ruby Nash, first grade teacher of Oregon elementary school was guest of honor at a dinner Thursday night, given by the grade school board of education and faculty and several ladies of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple. E. M. Weyrauch, president of the school board, gave a short talk and Miss Nash responded. There were a few invited guests. The dinner was followed by a theater party. Miss Nash was presented with a gift from the school board and faculty members.

Philathea Class

Mrs. Carl Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Jack Sverkersson will entertain at the Philathea class of the Methodist Sunday school, Tuesday evening.

P. N. G. Meeting

The Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah order will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Smith.

Unity Club

Mrs. Albert Lundstrom will be hostess to the Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mary Beaman, assisting hostess.

Surgical Patient

Mrs. Rachel Hensley, entered St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, Sunday for an operation on her foot. Irwin Decker of Chana is a surgical patient at the Warmolts clinic.

Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. McQuillan, spent Sunday and Monday in Moline where he attended a state convention of barbers.

Officers Retained

Officers of the New Century club were re-elected Friday when the club held their final meeting of the year and luncheon at the home of Miss Mary Gantz. Officers retained were: President, Mrs. M. C. Weber; Vice President, Mrs. M. C. Weber; Secretary, Mrs. M. C. Weber; Treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Weber; and Entertainment, Mrs. M. C. Weber.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress caused by this period in a woman's life (38 to 52) with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — famous for over 60 yrs. Try it!

ficers retained were: Mrs. Martha Meyers, president; Miss Mary Gantz, vice president; Mrs. Alpha Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Attend Association Meeting

Mrs. William Hungerford will entertain at a 500 card party and dessert at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Dessert Luncheon

Mrs. William Hungerford will entertain at a 500 card party and dessert at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edelman attended funeral services in Leaf River Saturday for her brother Charles Case.

On Furlough

Private Robert Calkins has returned to Ft. Sheridan after a six

days' furlough at home. He entertained as guest, Private Edd Novack of Pennsylvania, also stationed at Ft. Sheridan.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laskos of Tuscola, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laskos before he left for Camp Livingston, La., to enter training, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Schultz and daughter were in Baylis, Ill., for the week end to spend Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill.

Miss Margaret Mattison, student of DeKalb Normal, accompanied the college band to St. Joe and Benton Harbor, Mich., for the week end where they played at the Cherry Blossom festival.

E. D. Landers was a business visitor in Chicago Saturday.

Miss Etta Waterman has returned to Elizabeth, Ill., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Weber and children spent the week end with

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Weber at West Salem, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider were in Highland Park for the week end with their daughter, Mrs. E. M. Johnson and family. Mrs. S. J. Hess was with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Schramm at Glencoe the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. William Edelman of Edgerton, Wis., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edelman, Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 11.

The Golden Text was, "If by one man's offence death reigned by one; much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ" (Romans 5:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, throughly furnished unto all good works" (II Timothy 3:16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science separates error from truth, and breathes through the sacred pages the spiritual sense of life, substance, and intelligence. In this Science, we discover man in the image and likeness of God. We see that man has never lost his spiritual estate and his eternal harmony" (p. 548).

Gov. Green Made Knight Templar Saturday Night

Chicago—In a ceremony attended by several hundred members of the Knights Templar, Governor Dwight H. Green was made a member of the order Saturday night. The formal order of the Temple was conferred on the governor by David B. Finney, Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Illinois, Knights Templar. He was assisted by other state grand officers. Governor Green joined Chicago Commandery, No. 19.

Do you read the daily letters, thereby keeping posted on Lee County news?

Hay, Ice and a Horse Headline Pioneer Tales

Old settlers of Iroquois county who had gathered at the local celebration of the Illinois Centennial told many interesting, and sometimes humorous, stories, of pioneer life.

One "old-timer" described crossing the Kankakee river on bridges of hay and ice, says the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A. When the ice was not strong enough to bear much weight, farmers would throw hay on the surface and pour water on it. After it was frozen, a person could cross without danger.

Another early settler remembered the time when land that is now Chicago "loop" real estate was considered to be less valuable than a horse. An early Iroquois county resident, after completing a six-months job, was offered as payment either two lots on Lake street or a horse. The man took the horse.

Coal in Place of Wood Led to Brisk Business

When steamboat navigation first opened on the upper Mississippi, all the boats used wood to fire their boilers. Many settlers, who had tracts of timber along the river, increased their incomes by selling cords of oak wood to the packet companies. The price was \$2.50 a cord.

However, in 1871, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A., a coal mine was opened above the LeClaire Rapids at Rapid City, and it did a flourishing business supplying the steamboats with coal. The price was eight cents a bushel or \$2 a ton delivered on the boat.

During 1940, British civil aircraft flew 5,000,000 miles and carried, besides passengers and freight, nearly 30 million air mail letters.

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Suits - Coats
Dresses
2 for 69c
Pants - Skirts
Sweaters
3 for 59c
MODERN CLEANERS
309 First St.

Calling all SUNDAY DRIVERS!

You won't ever see a roadside sign that says **HOLIDAYS AHEAD . . .** But the fact remains that the great Outdoor Season is already under way and here for a long stay.

And that means new play clothes for all the family -- new hats and handbags -- new swim suits and tennis rackets and sun-tan oil -- new gadgets for the car -- new everything for a new life-under-the-sun.

"But what will we use for money?" . . . Well, here's a good tip on that point. Use the same old money—but S-T-R-E-T-C-H it! Watch the advertisements in this paper for chances to buy MORE for less! You'll find good values every time, things you especially want at prices that are reasonable and fair.

It's a good habit -- shopping by newspaper before you shop at the store. Saves you real money! Brings you more things you need and want! Helps you live life a little more richly!

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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SCHOLL SHOW GROUNDS
RUSSELL BROS
Greater American CIRCUS
A Brilliant All New Star-Spangled Array of Aerial, Aerial and Animal Champions, Embodying the Cream of the World's Finest Big Top Talent
AFTERNOON and NIGHT 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open at 1 P. M.
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NEW and DIFFERENT Throughout
EDDIE WOECHEMER "King of Spanglers"
TOPS IN ALL BUT PRICE! GEN. 50c CHILDREN 25c Including ADM. Up to 12 years 25c ALL TAX

Society News.

Miss Dora Smith Becomes Bride of Chicago Sculptor

Mrs. Mark D. Smith of 513 East McKinney announces the marriage of her daughter, Dora, to Emanuele Viviano, Chicago sculptor which took place Saturday afternoon at the studio residence of Andrew N. Rebori on North State Parkway. Judge John A. Sbarbora performed the nuptial ceremony.

Mrs. Viviano has been employed as Mr. Rebori's architectural secretary for several years. The bridegroom, a well-known exhibitor in national galleries, and his bride are visiting in Dixon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan at "Hazelwood."

Miss Harriette Derby and Mario Ubaldo attended Saturday's bridal party. Others attending the ceremony included the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Smith and Miss Mary Louise Smith of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harnish of Oregon.

Nurses Entertain for Dixon Bride-to-Be, Miss Hintz

Experiences during the days when they were student nurses at West Suburban hospital in Oak Park were reviewed in reminiscence Saturday evening, when 15 members of the hospital training school's class of '38 met in the apartment of Miss Rosella McDonough, 35 Austin boulevard, Chicago, for a pre-nuptial party in compliment to a former classmate, Miss Louise Hintz of Dixon.

A four-tiered wedding cake was the centerpiece on Miss McDonough's refreshment table, with tulips and lighted tapers adding a decorative note. An electrical appliance, a combination grill and waffle iron, was the group's gift for Miss Hintz, who is to become Mrs. Lyle Snader on June 20.

MRS. LINDELL, MRS. GARDNER ARE HOSTESSES

Mrs. C. B. Lindell and Mrs. H. R. Gardner were receiving luncheon guests on Saturday at the Lindell home, where tables were formed later for an afternoon of contract bridge. Covers were arranged for 16 at tables trimmed with lilacs, tulips, and valley lilies.

Mrs. Adolph Eichler, Mrs. Edward Jones, and Mrs. C. K. Willert were unwrapping prizes at the close of the card games.

MUSIC CLUB ANNOUNCES GUEST NIGHT

Members of the Dixon Music club are announcing a Guest Night program for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Loveland Community House. Guest musicians from the Morrison Music club will present the program.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Earl Clevidence entertained members of her bridge club and a few other guests at luncheon today.

HONORED AT PURDUE

David A. Utley, son of the Gordon Utleys of this city, has been named chairman of the Purdue student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, according to word received today from Lafayette, Ind.

Hill Students Plan Program

Glimpses into the early life and history of the United States is to set the program theme when students of the Hill present a special entertainment at 7:45 o'clock this evening. Patrons of the school and their friends are invited.

During an Indian village scene, a lullaby and "The Song of the Laugh" will be heard; life in New England will be portrayed by three short plays, including a skit based on Longfellow's poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," which is a seventh grade project, a Thanksgiving play, "Indian Moccasins," and a scene depicting early school days.

Gay life on the old south will be interpreted in a plantation party. Just before arrival of the guests, the negro spiritual, "Heab'n," will be heard off-stage. "The Galway Piper" will be sung during the party, followed by the Virginia reel.

To introduce the Revolutionary era, the students will sing "Yankee Doodle," to be followed by an appropriate playlet, and the concluding song, "Hail, Columbia."

Children participating in the program include Lenard Elgin, Wayne Bowers, Marilyn Bowers, Darlene Elgin, Vernon Parker, Frances Bowers, and Gordon McCleary. Mrs. Roy McCleary is the accompanist, and Miss Dorothea Butts is the teachers.

SHOAFS ARE SURPRISED

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shoaf were entertaining unexpected guests Saturday evening, when they returned to their home from an afternoon golf match to find friends in their North Dixon avenue neighborhood already gathered for a scramble supper, in recognition of the Shoafs' wedding anniversary.

The supper was followed by a mock wedding ceremony, and games of pinochle and bridge. A mirror was presented to the couple by the guests, who numbered 11.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Out of town guests who spent Mother's Day in Dixon included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisz of Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weisz and daughter Judy of Lanark, who were visiting Mrs. Hattie Weisz of 109 Everett.

Calendar

Tonight

Hill school—Historical program, 7:45 o'clock.

Rock River Camera club—At the Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Practical club—Mrs. L. E. Smith, hostess.

Phidian Art club—At Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Highland Avenue club—Miss Marquette Stoner, hostess.

Loveland P-T. A.—At the school, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Dixon Music club—Guest Night program at Community House, 8 p. m.

Prairieville P-T. A.—Final meeting of season, 8 p. m.

Wesleyan society, Methodist church—At church, 7:30 p. m.; travelogue by Mrs. W. A. McNichols.

The Rev. R. W. Ford's Sunday school class—At home of La Marr Wells, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Senior linkswomen, Dixon Country club—Opening Day golf luncheon, 1 p. m.

Junior linkswomen, Dixon Country club—Weekly supper match.

Friendly Eight—Mrs. Roy Randall, hostess.

Rural school commencement exercises—In Dixon high school auditorium, 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Prairieville P-T. A.—The last meeting of the season for members of the Prairieville Parent-Teacher association will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the school. Following a business meeting, the school will present the pageant, "The Golden Ring." A picnic on Friday is to be the concluding event of the school.

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER

The whole family was eager to please mother yesterday, with innumerable Mother's Day parties dotting the calendar. At the Dixon Country club, a special Mother's Day dinner was served for 20 guests at flower-trimmed tables.

Teacher in Mt. Morris Reveals Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Locke of 1412 Camp avenue, Rockford, are making known the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, faculty member in the Mt. Morris public school, and Lieut. Robert W. Peters, son of Lawrence Peters of Puyallup, Wash. The wedding ceremony will be solemnized on the first day of summer, Saturday, June 21.

Miss Locke, a graduate of Rockford high school and Northern Illinois State Teachers college, DeKalb, teaches fifth grade in the Mt. Morris school. For several summers, she has attended the University of Washington in Seattle.

Lieutenant Peters is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he became affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is now stationed at Camp Roberts in California.

MISS ROSE BEVILACQUA AND OSCAR WITZLEB REVEAL MAY WEDDING DATE AT DINNER

Miss Josephine Bevilacqua, daughter of the Louis Bevilacqua of Nelson, was making known her approaching marriage on July 4 to William LaFever of this city at a dinner gathering a week ago, and yesterday, Mrs. Bevilacqua was making informal announcement that

CATALINA MESSAGE

Mother's Day greetings were telephoned from Catalina Island last evening by William Krug to his mother, Mrs. J. A. Krug of North Ottawa avenue. About June 1, William expects to assume his new duties as radio operator in the United States Naval reserve corps at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Krug also received a telegram from her other son, Robert, who is in training at Scott Field, Belleville.

MRS. HEPFER IS HONOREE

Miss Helen Joynt was entertaining at a linen shower on Friday evening, with Mrs. Joseph Hepfer (Leona Woodyatt), as her guest of honor. Her party numbered 12.

Last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Glenn Rosbrook was hostess at a post-nuptial party, complimenting Mrs. Hepfer. Eighteen guests circled bunco tables, with Mrs. Ole Anderson, Mrs. Mary Clark and Mrs. Martin Judge sharing honors. A gift of silverware was presented to the honoree.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Potted plants were Mother's Day favors for members of the Sunshine club at an afternoon meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Fischer. In games of 500, Mrs. Walter Ortigosen, Mrs. Avery Levan and Mrs. Day Welty received favors.

Refreshments followed the games, which will be resumed on May 22nd at the home of Mrs. William Sauers.

AFTERNOON UNIT

Mrs. Allen Bowman was hostess on Friday to the Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit. Mrs. Eric Gerdes, the chairman, presided, asking for roll call remarks on "Vacation Suggestions".

Mrs. Bowman presented the major lesson on foods. Mrs. Brown was in charge of the minor lesson on zippers. The meeting was closed with an auction sale and refreshments.

Girls' Athletic Association of Ogle County Holds Play Day at Oregon



— Courtesy of Ogle County Republican

A play day program attracted 120 G. A. A. members from Polo, Rochelle, Franklin Grove, Byron, Mt. Morris and Monroe Center to the Oregon Community high school recently. Teams were formed for badminton, shuffleboard, baseball, table tennis, deck tennis, volleyball, horseshoes and archery. Awards were distributed at luncheon, which was followed by an afternoon of dancing, pictures, and reports of G. A. A. activities and events in the various schools represented.

CLERGYMAN HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER

The seventh-eighth birthday anniversary of the Rev. D. B. Martin was celebrated yesterday with a scramble dinner at the Martin home.

In the party were the Rev. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Mrs. Kathryn Taylor, Lowell Martin, Hazel Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaymont, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Gaymont and daughter Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Max Plum and daughter Carol, LaMoine Gaymont, Marcel and Norma Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Gilbert and son Roger, and Lavonne Shenefelt.

TRAVEL CLUB PLANS DINNER

Members of the Dixon Travel club have arranged their annual May party for Tuesday evening, May 20, in the ladies' lounge of the Loveland Community House. A tea room dinner will precede the evening's program.

Reservations will be accepted not later than Saturday, May 17, at phone No. B1351.

Linkswomen Open Season, Wednesday

Dixon Country club linkswomen are hoping the weatherman will provide clear skies for Wednesday, when they plan to open their 1941 golf season. A 1 o'clock luncheon precedes this particular links event of the year, and Mrs. Jack Sharkey, new club cateress, will be accepting reservations at the clubhouse until 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson is sports chairman for the season. Mrs. Leo Miller is the May hostess chairman.

Junior linkswomen are planning their second weekly supper match for Wednesday evening.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6

THE MARILYN SHOP
MAY 16th & 17th... ANNUAL Spring Fur Sale, All New Fall Models. Buy Now, Save.

Adv. 11111

The Walt Disney Studio has designed insignia for the fighting forces of both the United States and Great Britain.

Arthur Chapman wrote the poem, "Out Where the West Begins", in 10 minutes.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and repudiated by those upon whose confidence and assistance they are obliged to stand in order to procure and maintain the interests of the nation. From the Farewell Address."

A Thought For Today

The Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in times of trouble.—Psalms 9:9.

Sweet is the remembrance of troubles when you are in safety.—Euripides.

Nutrackerers, Small and Large

The pincer, or nutcracker, form of military tactics originated, at least in its modern form, during the first World War. There are historical precedents going back as far as military history goes (and that is as far as any history goes), but let's follow it down only from the first World War.

In the trench stalemate which developed along the western front, a general break-through proved impossible. Therefore, the only way to advance was to break through locally at point A, break through simultaneously at point B a little farther along the line, and then pinch off everything that lay between points A and B, having isolated them by the breaks on both sides. This started with mere trench raids, and was developed on a larger scale as the war drew to a close.

The coming of World War II and the intervening development of the weapon of the armored division, so powerful as to be able to break through almost any line locally, opened the way to broader development of the nutcracker.

The British defeat at Dunkirk was due to a gigantic nutcracker, which, breaking through the French armies south of the coast, cut the British off from them while another jaw of the nutcracker relentlessly advanced along the coast. The British army, trapped in the jaws of the nutcracker, could do nothing but make their heroic retreat across the channel. Here the nutcracker had become tactics on a vast scale.

Next came the nutcracker as strategy. Here one jaw of the vise advances along the north African shore, while the other creeps down through the

● SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Even Leana had not anticipated the terrific force of a 9-099's explosion. The entire mountain is shaken. Mummy Ridge is blown to bits and no one heard Leana's last scream. The village is protected by the solid granite side of Tonto. In Blair, where he had gone at Leana's request, Bob hears the blast, knows what has happened, rushes to his car.

PLANS FOR TWO

CHAPTER XXIV

BOB HALE suffered the tortures of the damned as he raced back down the old mine road. It was narrow, and winding, and so required 10 minutes at the best possible speed. He was sobbing in a sort of restrained hysteria. Neither he nor the man with him could speak. Bob had black visions of his village completely buried or at least laid in death and ruin. Specifically, he suffered in seeing Carolyn Tyler dead a thousand ways.

He swerved around the last curve, then, and instantly identified Carolyn herself.

He yelled at her, "CAROLYN! . . . CAROLYN!"

It was a wild, frenzied cry which slipped into infinite gladness when he saw that she was actually running.

THE village seemed intact, and other folk were stirring now, but he recognized Carolyn from afar partly because he so desperately wanted to and partly because he couldn't mistake the bright red shirt she still wore, the same one she had worn during the ride.

That shirt had intrigued him for two hours this afternoon. It had been a gay challenge to Leana Sorm's severe black-and-white riding habit. It had been precisely the right complement for Carolyn's flaxen curls. It had topped—just right—her dark blue, form-fitting jodhpurs, to emphasize her as the slender, lovely girl she was.

He stopped his car when he had to, jumped out and started running.

There was no outpouring of words between them.

—All at once he was holding her. Just clasping her tight, feeling her cry and trembling powerfully with her in sheer intensity of emotions.

—Who murmured first, "Bob! . . . Bob!"

Balkans and Asia Minor in an effort to catch the whole of the British forces in the Near East in the gigantic jaws of this powerful device. Whether this will work or not, remains to be seen, but it is a strategy of tremendous power.

Is it not possible to apply this nutcracker on a world-wide scale? Suppose all Europe to have fallen to the nazis. Suppose all East Asia and the southern Pacific islands to have fallen to the Japanese. By gradual advances into South America, internal penetration, the fomenting of internal revolutions (as both British and Germans are trying to do in Iraq) and at last by military invasion, could not the whole of North America be gradually cranked into the jaws of a vast worldwide nutcracker from whose jaws escape would be next to impossible?

The possibility is too real to lend much encouragement to those who say that it makes no difference to the United States who wins the World War II. What peace of mind can the United States find in victory for two jaws of a world-scale nutcracker?

50 Strikeless Years

Only the unusual is interesting. The sensational divorce case gets the eye while thousands of married couples make successful but inconspicuous marriages. The law-breaker struts his little hour in print, while the law-abiding plod along to an inscribed gold watch and oblivion. So with labor relations—it's the turbulent strike and the clash on the picket line that get the headlines.

But when an industry goes strikeless for 50 years, that's also news, or it ought to be. On May 29, at Cincinnati, two unions and an employers' association are celebrating that happy relationship. They are the Molders and Foundry Workers' Union and the Manufacturers' Protective and Development Association, who together make the nation's stoves.

In 1891 the union and the associated employers began meeting to negotiate industry-wide agreements. Since that time there has never been a strike or a lockout in the industry.

Some magic formula? No. Union and employer leaders agree that there's no trick to it but mutual fairness and mutual trust and confidence, gradually built up over the years.

But wait a minute. Maybe that's the unusual element, after all, that makes news!

Frankness Is a Sterling Virtue

Set before yourself this contrast:

When Mussolini's legions were kicked out of Libya by General Wavell's sensational offensive, the world was treated to a series of elaborate alibis. General Graziani complained that he hadn't been sent enough material. Mussolini then came back and said that wasn't true, there had been plenty of material, but the British had outnumbered the Italians three or four to one (patently untrue) and had brutally resorted to sheer force. Besides, he said, he wasn't ready.

When the Germans kicked the British back out of Libya in an even more sensational campaign, Churchill admitted bluntly to the House of Commons, "we were outsmarted," and that though the German force was scarcely larger than the British, they had won because the British had missed opportunities and fumbled the ball.

Of the two types of mind, we'll bet on the latter with its frank confession of error, to win out in the long run.

hadn't been for your Ken Palmer. I should have—Carolyn, I warn you I don't intend to be a gentleman ever again! You had told me in the beginning that Ken loved you. I felt it only fair to—"

"But I didn't say I loved him!" She laughed again. "And all this, while I thought you indifferent!"

He shook his head a little forcefully. "I tried dutifully to force myself on—Leana. Thinking, and fearing, she and I might—might—Remember, I even appealed to you!"

"I remember," Carolyn whispered.

"It is tragic, even so, to know her guilty of this. I had no idea she felt so deeply in a personal way! But Carolyn, may we not promise never to mention that aspect of it again? Anything that would cause unhappiness to linger in your mind?"

"Of course, Bob. Oh Bob, please hold me very close, and kiss me again!"

They talked for more than an hour, quietly, tenderly. It was the best solace they could have arranged. He grew, if possible, more dear to her than ever, more grand.

It was he who suggested giving Ken Palmer a far better job in the Schenfeld Laboratory back home. It was he who swore then to tell the secret of deriving X-999 to a dozen other picked American scientists, who could form a corporation for developing it in the safest, sanest way.

It was he who, finally, said, "I think I have earned a rest, Carolyn, and I'd like it to be a year, with you. Summer is near, and the Pacific Northwest is beautiful. Then a lazy sea trip down the coast and across to Mexico City—They say it's romance land, sweetheart! Romance land!"

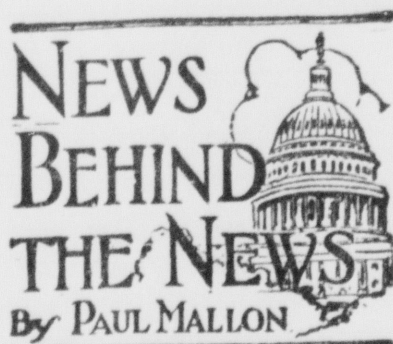
He had slipped into a boyish sort of enthusiasm. Here was a Bob Hale she had never known before! She could not answer, in words; there was a tautness in her throat. But she could press her head a little closer into the crook of his shoulder, where her lips could just touch his chin.

Last thing they saw when they arose to go home was a faint, gray spot high on the hills to the northeast. That was the granite hill of Tonto Mountain, its peak holding one last hint of day's sun.

"It's still beautiful," Carolyn murmured.

"And strong," said he. "Strong and—triumphant. Like—" he dropped to a whisper, "—like our love, my dear."

—THE END



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Washington, May 12—Congressman Cox said he wanted to freeze Mr. Stettinius in solid as director of defense priorities, but he froze him into a cube in the refrigerator of the army and navy munitions control board.

The Cox amendment was designed to give Stettinius an independent legal status whereas he has been functioning under the uncertainty of a retrievable presidential executive order. That was what Cox told the house when his amendment was unanimously adopted to the Vinson bill.

He did not need to tell the house a bigger and better reason why this should be done. In the corridors nearly everyone had heard how the defense price cudgeler, Leon Henderson, had installed a man in the Stettinius division to take over half the priorities, dealing with civilian needs. Another reason, true or not, was afloat in the house before the vote implying that the president's Man-Friday, Harry Hopkins, might be installed in Stettinius' position before long.

So the unanimous decision of the house really represented a mild revolt against the continuance of unreserved presidential discretion in shifting the defense setup. It was in fact a move to get back some power into the hands of congress by requiring any future presidential appointees to the priorities office to get senate approval (Hopkins probably could not get it).

But in working toward this laudable democratic purpose, the Cox amendment added a final sentence reading: "Such powers (of Stettinius) shall be exercised by the director only after prior approval of such exercise by the joint army and navy munitions board."

This would not only freeze Mr. Stettinius rhetorically but literally. His screaming associates in the priorities divisions immediately contended it would make him nothing more than an office boy for the admirals and generals.

Where this strange sentence came from was something of a congressional mystery, as the board has had nothing to do with Stettinius before. The sentence was not mentioned in the house debate. Some of Cox's friends say he got the whole idea from the Baruch report on war industries in 1918. Apparently he took too much of the old report, or the legislative drafting service did, when it drew up the amendment at his request.

To correct the mistake house naval Chairman Vinson intends to go before a senate committee asking it to thaw out his part of the over-frozen Stettinius.

A secret axis freight plane service has been started across the South Atlantic. Reports picked up within this government indicate it operates from some African point near Dakar, with Italian planes carrying German products. The shipments are restricted to valuable products of small bulk in the pharmaceutical and chemical lines.

The axis is apparently working it for propaganda effect in South America. Operations cannot be extensive, but the effect is about the same as when the Kaiser sent over dies in large submarines, like the Deutschland, to the United States before we entered the last war.

Admiral S. M. Robinson, Chief of the Bureau of Ships, has told the house naval affairs committee steel will have to be rationed as strictly as aluminum. This is the first official confirmation of a disputed prediction in this column February 28 that steel would be rationed before July 15. The story appeared simultaneously with White House publication of the Gano Dunn report stating steel had plenty of capacity and its condition plenty of capacity and its condition

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Deaths

Suburban—

MRS. JOHN EMMITT

Mrs. John Emmitt of Nelson township passed away suddenly at 8 o'clock this morning at the Sterling public hospital, death being caused by an embolism, which developed unexpectedly following an operation, to which she submitted one week ago today, and from which she apparently had been making satisfactory recovery. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Harry E. Sheffer, pastor of the Rock Falls Christian church, officiating, and burial will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery, east of Rock Falls.

Eliza Janet Welch was born at Stone Station May 20, 1878 and all of her life was spent in that vicinity. On Dec. 29, 1897 she was married to John Emmitt, who survives, together with a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Siebolt, at home; three grandchildren, Verda and Janet Cassens and Barbara Siebolt, all at the Emmett home; a half sister, Mrs. Floyd Frye of Missoula, Mont.; several nieces and nephews and a host of friends. One brother, Cecil, who passed away in 1933, and two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Rigby, who died in 1937, and Pearl, who succumbed in infancy, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Emmitt was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church of Sterling, with which she affiliated in 1927.

MRS. FANNIE ERNGEY

Mrs. Fannie Erngey, native of Dixon and cousin of Mrs. Lillian Benjamin, 304 Peoria avenue, passed away Saturday in Pasadena, Calif., where funeral services and burial took place today. She was the widow of Dr. Samuel Erngey, former pastor of the Dixon Methodist church and later presiding elder of the Rockford district of that church.

Fannie Stoddard was the daughter of pioneer Dixon citizens, who resided at 314 Peoria avenue, and she was first married to Frank Judd, prominent Philadelphian, in her girlhood. After his death she became the wife of Dr. Erngey, who preceded her in death some years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Herman Davis, of Pasadena.

GEORGE B. DORS

George B. Dors, son of Mrs. C. Ben Dors of Dixon, passed away at his home in Dunedin, Fla. last Wednesday, it was learned here Saturday. Funeral services were held in Sharon, Wis., Sunday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Miss Bess Camp of Chicago, formerly of Dixon, is visiting friends here.

—LADIES: Don't Forget the Chambers Cooking School at W. H. WARE HDW., 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Tues., May 13th.

Adv.1111

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith will go to Peoria tomorrow morning, where Dr. Smith will attend a meeting of the Illinois Dental society.

THE MARILYN SHOP

MAY 16th. & 17th. . . . ANNUAL Spring Fur Sale, All New Fall Models. Buy Now, Save.

Adv.1111

Mrs. Frank L. Randall is a surgical patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kendahl of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skellern of Dallas, Tex. were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss at "Whithorne."

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Mt. Carroll were Dixon visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kar and Mrs. Ida Hoyt of Rockford motored to Chicago, yesterday.

—All spring coats ½ price.

Edna N. Mattress.

Adv.1111

Miss Hiseock of Syracuse has been a guest of Attorney and Mrs. Clyde Shorey, of rural route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson and Mrs. Frank J. Roshrook motored to Wisconsin yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fuller entertained the W. S. Marloth family at dinner Sunday.

Attorney and Mrs. Clyde Shorey and Miss Hiseock returned to their Oak Park home today.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell has returned from a visit of several days with her son, Attorney William Bardwell, in Elgin.

Miss Jane Peters, who has been a guest at "Hazelwood," went to Elgin today.

Miss Mae Eichler returned to Chicago, Sunday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Eichler.

Charles Walgreen, Jr. returned to Chicago, Sunday, after a Sunday visit at "Hazelwood."

Charters Higgins has returned to New York after a visit in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockwood and son Junior, and Miss June Peterson of Maywood spent Sunday with Mrs. Lockwood's mother, Mrs. One Alexander.

Joe Judge of Batavia spent the week-end in Dixon visiting friends.

Births

HARGRAVES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hargraves May 9.

HART—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Stanley Hart of Ashton May 10.

Los Angeles Group Makes Plans for Passive Defense

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

Los Angeles—(The Special News Service)—The D-men of Los Angeles are getting ready for passive resistance.

A small band of them got together fifteen years ago as a citizens' preparedness committee to see what could be done in the way of planned disaster relief in event a big earthquake should shake Los Angeles.

The little band of civic leaders grew into a well developed study group on disaster relief measures. In March, 1933, the Long Beach earthquake jolted the city council into action to legalize and perfect the plan and an ordinance created the major disaster emergency council.

Under this authority, the D-men became a closely knit organization ready to function instantly in any emergency. Now it is making plans for action in event of attack by an enemy power.

Its new passive defense committee is making plans in four directions—air raid shelters, air raid alarms, air raid wardens, and blackouts.

For air raid shelters, a committee study of facilities in existence discloses that 150,000 persons can be sheltered in ventricular tunnels, storm drains and pedestrian tunnels.

For air raid alarms the committee determined on use of sirens and designated 95 locations in southern California by which 2,700,000 persons, or 98 per cent of the population, can be warned.

Air Raid Wardens

The problem of air raid wardens was given to the fire department, Fire Chief J. H. Alderson recommended a voluntary organization and presented plans for training 10,000 to 12,000 air raid wardens, both men and women.

The committee on blackout study reported that examination of methods in Europe and blackout tests in this country did not offer a practical solution and an intensive study will be made of possible plans to provide maximum safety from attack with maximum safety in normal pursuits necessary during blackout, including prevention of crime, fire and accident.

Other functions embracing requirements related to passive defense are cared for by the general major disaster plan, which includes the intelligence, transportation, communications, personnel, law and order, fire, water and water supply, street repair and maintenance, medical health and sanitation, Red Cross, necessities of life, shelter, rescue, and rehabilitation.

Dollars and Dimes Put in Orchard Strongbox

Illinois newspaper readers about fifty years ago noted with interest the account of a Sangamon county farmer near Paynee who after drawing out \$500 from a bank put it in an old rubber boot, which he buried near his home. Then he turned a wagon box over it.

According to an account noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A., a hired man observed that the wagon box was not in its usual position, and he was not long in figuring out why it was removed. He found the money, it is said, and escaped with it.

One newspaper editor of the time observed that "about every farmer for miles around grabbed a spade and went to the orchard to examine his bank account."

Early Progress of State Amazed Writer of Survey

In a survey of Illinois published during 1857, a writer points to the "startling" increase in population, which, according to the census of 1855, had reached 1,300,251. Amaze-ment was also expressed at the production of 170,000,000 bushels of corn, as well as the high yield of wheat and oats.

Enthusiastic mention was made of the "gigantic system of internal improvements" that had been carried out in the state. Tribute was paid to "the untiring energy, enterprise and intelligence of her citizens," says the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A.

If the 1855 figures were "startling" one must use imagination to visualize what the writer would have said if he could have known later records, which show that in 1940, the state had a population of 7,897,241. In 1939, corn production was placed at 418,653,000 bushels.

Church Societies

Wesleyan Society—A travelogue by Dr. W. A. McNichols will entertain the Wesleyan society of the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

W. M. S.—Mrs. Sophia Bose and Mrs. Viola Sheets will be co-hostesses to the Women's Missionary society of Grace Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

Class Meeting—The Rev. R. W. Ford's class of the Christian Sunday school will be entertained at the La Marr Wells home on East Third street at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Haven't ya got any mechanized equipment?"

TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Co.

Effective Sunday, April 27, 1941 at 2 A. M.

EASTWARD TRAINS

No. Train	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
88 Challenger—Sunday only	5:14 A.M.	8:20 A.M.
112 City of Denver, streamliner (Will carry passenger when desired space is available)	6:46 A.M.	8:33 A.M.
26 Clinton Passenger—Daily except Sunday	7:10 A.M.	9:35 A.M.
12 Columbine	5:25 P.M.	7:55 P.M.
14 Pacific Limited—Daily	6:20 P.M.	8:45 P.M.

WESTWARD TRAINS

No. Train	Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon
15 Columbine—Daily	11:45 A.M.	2:23 A.M.
21 Pacific Limited—Daily	11:35 A.M.	1:37 P.M.
25 Clinton Passenger—Daily except Sunday	4:05 P.M.	6:25 P.M.
111 City of Denver, streamliner (Will carry passengers when desired space is available)	6:20 P.M.	7:52 P.M.
11 Corn King Limited—Daily	6:25 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
87 San Francisco Challenger—Daily	10:30 P.M.	12:40 A.M.
717 Los Angeles Challenger—Daily (See Note)	10:20 P.M.	12:17 A.M.
27 San Francisco Overland, Daily, (See Note)	10:25 P.M.	12:30 A.M.

Note—No. 27 and 717 will stop on signal only to receive revenue sleeping car passengers for Granger and beyond.

Funerals

Suburban—

JACOB FROELIGER

The funeral of Jacob Froeliger, 74, who died at his home in Rockford Saturday afternoon, will be held at a funeral home at 113 South Winnebago street in Rockford at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and at St. Mary's Catholic church there at 9:30, followed by burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in Maytown.

Mr. Froeliger was born in Garburt, Germany, 74 years ago, and had resided

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

BULLA PLAYS DIXON PRO

Johnny Bulla, outstanding professional golfer last winter won the Los Angeles Open and captured runner-up honors in the British Open about three years ago at St. Andrews. Bulla, who is now in the Dixon County club Saturday afternoon, in a match with Ralph Stonehouse, club pro. Bulla ended a 72 (two over par for the 18 holes). Stonehouse won with 71 and Walgreen had an 84. Bulla, whose home is in Lockport, Ill., works for the Walgreen Drug company and has visited here many times with Charles Walgreen, Jr. As an employee of the company and a golf pro he publicizes Walgreen-make golf ball and has often tried them out in Dixon. Ken Detweiler, outstanding local golfer, knows Bulla well and has played here with him. At Rockford in a pro-amateur tournament and in an exhibition match at Oregon. Bulla and Walgreen flew here Saturday in a new plane they have purchased and they left before noon yesterday.

LAUNCHING SOON

Along with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox' plans for a two-ocean navy comes a report that there will be a launching of a craft in Rock River soon which could be used as a channel invasion boat (mebbe). The big news is that Bill Thompson has finished painting and conditioning a canoe which he plans to put in the water soon. One of the accessories is a new pier, too. And the color this season for river craft seems to be fire engine red.)

A WOODCHUCK'S VIEW

Even the woodchucks weren't chucking around much yesterday at Plum Hollow Golf and Country club as a chill wind swept the course. One woodchuck who ventured out of his hole for just a moment spotted Ed Charles Davis, "Bud" McClellan, George Scott, Beth and Ed Gerdes, Mrs. Larry Poole, Lois Fellows, Frances Longman, Claire and Joe Villiger, Earl Pelton and James Palmer as among the sturdy souls with their windbreakers buttoned at the neck. Joe Judge, a former Dixon club member, was here from Batavia to look over the course.

LADIES END BOWLING SEASON TONIGHT

In a battle for second place the ladies of the local bowling league will end their season at The Dixon Recreation to-night. At 7 o'clock the following teams will bowl: Lakeshire Marty vs. Kathryn Beard; Rainbow Inn vs. Moose Ladies; Buicks vs. Ray Carson's Service; Ambroy Royal Blue vs. Budweiser Gardens. At 9 o'clock: Soda Grill vs. Frazier Roofing company; Bon Ton vs. Dr. Bend.

FASHION NOTE

Dixon's 1941 football team will step out onto the field in new gear this fall: Plastic white helmets (the latest thing), purple jerseys with white numbers, gold pants with a purple and white stripe down the sides, purple and white socks and shoes with white laces. Yippee!

YES, SIR, SERGEANT!

In Dixon yesterday was Sgt. Earl Flanagan of Scott Field who last year was known as "Third Baseman Flanagan of Reynolds Field." Earl is enjoying a three-day furlough and will return to his army duties tomorrow or Wednesday. He is a former member of the Knacks team and yesterday furloughs which will enable him to play again with his old teammates.

TENNIS TEAM SPONSORS

Beler's Bakery of Dixon will sponsor the local tennis club which is now a member of the Rock River Valley league. The team will have nine jackets and shirts which are in deep blue, black and orange with the name of the sponsor and "Dixon" on them. The club plans a meeting soon for election of officers. The league season begins June 1.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach C. B. Lindell of Dixon high school has issued a call for spring football practice to start May 23. Only junior, sophomore and freshmen candidates (potential members of next year's team) will play. Equipment will include gym clothes and football shoes—now no rough stuff, fellas!

GRADE SCHOOL TRACK MEET SOON

Charles Roudy, grade school coach, has set May 21 and 22 as the dates for the annual Dixon grade school track meet. The field events will be held at Lincoln school on the 21st and the track events at the high school field on the 22nd. This week boys of the five schools (Lincoln, Loveland, South Central, St. Mary's and North Central) are signing up for the events and they may compete in any two of the following: pole vault, high jump, shot put, broad jump, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, the 120-yard low hurdles and the 440-yard relay. Boys of 100-pounds and under will be limited to the lightweight division and those heavier will be in the heavy-weight class.

JUST ACROSS THE BAY

Ray Temple who played basketball with the Knacks team last season and a former Illinois Wesleyan diamond captain, was signed with the Yankees but had to go to the army. He is now stationed at Camp Lee in Virginia, just across the bay from Norfolk where he had been scheduled to play this summer.

"HERE COMES THE BRIDE"

Mrs. Larry Poole was the "bride" and Frank L. Randall the "groom" at a mock wedding at Plum Hollow Golf and Country club Saturday night when about 50 members feted Miss Sylvia Carey and Don Lush who are to be married May 18. Others in the mock wedding ceremony which featured the entertainment were Mrs. Henry Jensen as the "preacher," Mrs. Carrie Barlow as the "bride's maid" and Harold Rorer the "father" who gave the "bride" away. Dancing was also part of the evening's fun and centered on the table of refreshments was a five-tier wedding cake. The newlyweds-to-be were presented with a gift from the club members.

TENNIS TALK

Girls' tennis teams from Clinton, Morrison and Savanna have already written to Dixon lasses in an effort to arrange matches for this summer.

TRACK MEET TOMORROW

Dixon's track team is scheduled to be host tomorrow afternoon to the Pretzels from Freeport in a dual meet. This far in the season the boys coached by A. C. Bowers and Marvin Winger have lost only to Staging and included on the local team are two champions of the district, George Weigle who won the mile at Rockford Friday night and Captain Jack Vaughn who won the low hurdles. These two boys will compete in the state finals this week end at Urbana.

ON CALL

Bob Howe who pitched for the Knacks last season is in the Florida State League now. He expects to be called to the army within the next few months.

IT WAS LADIES' DAY ALOFT

It was ladies' day in the races of the Chelona Pigeon racing club yesterday as four of the first place birds in the flight from Cedar Rapids, Ia., were females. First and second place honors went to Owner Charles Reese of Rock Falls. His winning pigeon covered a distance of 105 miles to the home loft flying at a speed of 1,068.51 yards per minute. His second place winner covered the distance at a rate of 1,064.54. Third place winner belongs to L. V. Slitherow of Dixon, and the bird flew 115 miles at a speed of 1,064.22. Ben Schildberg, another Dixon pigeon owner, claimed fourth place with 1,062.56. Mr. Slitherow took fifth with a bird flying 1,060.23 and one of Mr. Schildberg's birds was sixth with 1,053. The birds were liberated at 5:30 a. m. with weather cloudy and a northeast wind. The first bird home (to the Rock Falls loft) arrived at 8:24 in weather clear and with a southeast wind. The first bird to reach Dixon arrived at 8:40 a. m. Next Sunday another race will be held from Cedar Rapids.

BLIND BOGEY WINNERS

Warren Badger and Ken Detweiler tied for blind bogey (83) at the Dixon Country club yesterday. Next in line were John Mills, C. W. Burke of Chicago, F. E. Barrowman, Mrs. Tom Barrowman, Dr. H. A. Lazier and Floyd Smith. About 84 golfers turned out for games yesterday with 26 competing for blind bogey honors.

WEST ROCKFORD GOLFERS WIN HIGH SCHOOL CROWN

Peoria, Ill., May 12—(AP)—Robert Rosecrance of West Rockford high is the new state high school golf champion.

His consistently fine play last weekend over the Northmoor course won the individual title for him and the team championship for his school.

Finishing 36 holes in a three-way tie with Herb Chambers of Highland Park and Eugene Erick-

son of Galesburg. Rosecrance used only 35 strokes in the nine-hole play-off. Chambers carded a 37 and Erickson 41.

Highland Park was second in the team battle, followed in order by Bloomington, Peoria Central, Galesburg and LaGrange.

DAVIS NEVER DELAYED
San Francisco—Harold Davis of Salinas Junior College, American spring king, ran the 100 in 9.6, 220 in 20.5, taking Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Union cham-

ionships.

Freeport Whittles Down Knacks, 12 to 6, in Opener

DIXON DOUBLES ERRORS; RIVALS DOUBLE SCORE

Pitching Trio Fails To Warm Up in Stiff Spring Breeze

Knack's ball club, as fresh and tender as the green grass which blankets Reynolds field, was cut down in a spring harvest here yesterday afternoon when the Freeport Stovers reaped a 12 to 6 victory in a long and fresh game.

In hits the two teams were equal with eight each, but the Knacks had twice as many errors to give the visitors a chance to double the score.

With a trio of pitchers who couldn't warm up in the stiff cool breeze that swept the field, the Knacks bobbled the ball around considerably. They indicated more than anything else, their lack of practice.

The long game went on almost forever and during the hours that passed the locals demonstrated certain flashes of talent which, when the sun gets hotter, may become worthy of them. There were several new faces in yesterday's lineup and when the boys get acquainted with each other's brand of ball-playing, the results are likely to be different.

Although miserably behind at the end of the third inning with a 7 to 0 score in favor of the Stovers, the Knacks came back to chop at the score and there were moments when it appeared that they might nose out the rivals. But they cooled as the sun set, and Freeport cleaned up.

It wasn't as if the Stovers were such red hot opponents themselves. Dixon, in a large measure gave them the game.

Freeport took advantage of a two walks, a sacrifice, one error and a home run to collect three runs to start the ball game. Reader, clouded the apple over the left field fence as fifth man up with one aboard.

Double Play
In the Dixon half of the first frame Kuhn was out to first base—unassisted and Flanagan who walked was retired in a double play which also nipped Zera who had taken first on an error. Miller rapped into the double play.

Freeport scored four runs without a hit in the first of the third as one was walked when the Knacks made four infield errors. In this frame the boys were certainly at their worst.

Dixon scored two runs in the last of the fourth when Zera singles and scored on Miller's double. The latter went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Knauer that dribbled down the first base line.

In the first of the sixth Freeport scored one run on three singles. Popp singled over shortstop, went to second on Criddle's hit and scored when Southwick tried to stretch a single into a double.

Dixon Scores One Run
In the last of the same frame Flanagan, Zera, Miller and Rucker each got singles for the Knacks all of which helped to push Flanagan around the paths for only one run.

In the last of the seventh the Knacks scored three runs on two walks and two errors without a hit.

Wood of Freeport was walked in the eighth inning, went to third on Criddle's double and scored on a wild pitch. Three more runs came in for the winners in the ninth on one error, a walk, a single by Wood and a triple to right field by Popp.

Next week the Dixon team will be host to the Peru Merchants here at Reynolds field. In the meantime—they will practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights!

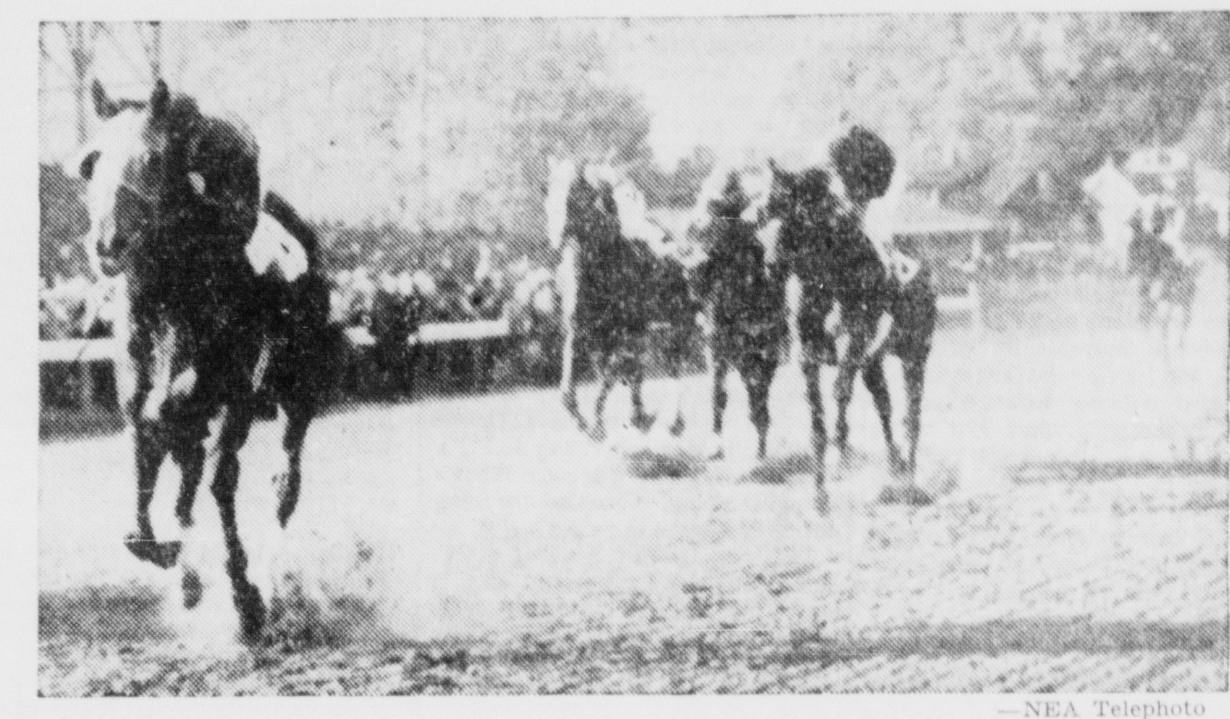
Box score:
Freeport (12)
Stover, 2b 4 1 0 2 1
Wood, lf 1 2 1 0 1
Popp, cf 4 1 2 3 3
Criddle, 3b 5 2 2 6 1
Southwick, c 4 1 1 8 0
Reader, rf 3 2 1 1 0
Jurke, 1b 4 2 1 6 0
Butler, rf 2 0 0 0 0
Shaneys, rf, 2b 3 0 0 1 2
Rock, ss 3 0 0 1 0
Wirsing, p 3 0 0 0 3
Hood, p 1 0 0 0 1
Kreuger, rf 0 1 0 0 0
Total 39 12 8 27 9 3

Dixon (6)
Kuhn, rf 5 1 0 0 0
Flanagan, 3b, 1b 4 1 2 2 1
Zera, ss 5 1 2 2 3
Miller, lf 5 1 2 1 1
Ecker, cf 3 0 1 0 0
Knauer, 1b 3 0 1 9 1
Krug, 3b 1 0 0 2 0
Full, c 4 0 1 6 2
Glessner, 2b 2 1 0 4 3
Cloyd, p 0 0 0 2 1
Wise, p 2 1 0 0 0
Total 36 6 8 27 15 7

Score by Innings
Dixon 000 201 130—6
Freeport 304 001 013—12
Errors—Flanagan, Zera (2), Krug, Glessner (2), Cloyd, Stover, Boek (2). Runs batted in—Miller (5), Knauer, Wood, Popp (2), Criddle, Southwick (2), Reader (3), Jurke (2), Wirsing, Sacrifices—Popp, Two base hits—Miller, Brock, Three base hit—Popp, Home run—Reader, Stolen bases—Rucker, Glessner, Southwick, Double plays—Criddle to Stover; Wirsing to Stover to Jurke. Left on bases—Dixon: seven; Freeport: nine. Struck out by Cloyd 1, by Wise 2, by Rucker 3, by Wirsing 3, by Hood 5.

Base on balls—Cloyd 4, Rucker 4, Jim Devine.

Last Away, Whirlaway Is First at Preakness



Repeating his sensational Kentucky Derby victory, Warren Wright's Whirlaway romps home far ahead of his rivals to win the Preakness at Pimlico, Md. Trailing are King Cole, second; Our Boots, third; and Porter's Cap, fourth.

INDIANA TEAM MAY CONFUSE BIG 10 BASEBALL

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—Indiana has an opportunity this week-end to throw the Big Ten baseball race into a grand jumble as its parting gesture.

The Hoosiers, in fourth place with six victories in 10 games invaded Ann Arbor for two games against Michigan's pace-setting nine. If the Indiana boys sweep the series, their own chances of sharing the title would be enhanced appreciably.

This is a big assortment, however, as the Wolverines have lost only one of six contests and that to a strong Illinois team last week. Michigan naturally is the title favorite now, but they face a rocky three week battle for the championship. After the Indiana series, the Wolverines hit the road for engagements with dangerous Purdue and Northwestern.

Illini Lose to Leaders
Illinois broke Michigan's winning streak last Friday with a 3 to 2 victory but lost to the leaders Saturday, 7 to 2. Indiana likewise was splitting its two game series with Ohio State. The Buckeyes bowed in the opener, 9 to 2, but retaliated with a 6 to 3 triumph in the Saturday engagement.

Iowa climbed into a second place tie with Illinois by sweeping its series with a weak Chicago team, winning both titles by 12 to 1 scores. Purdue duplicated this feat against stiffer opposition, whipping Northwestern, 6 to 1 and 7 to 6. A squeeze play ended the second game, the 12th inning. Wisconsin and Minnesota split a pair of games, the Badgers copping the first, 10 to 0, and dropping Saturday's engagement, 4 to 3.

Illinois, like Indiana, completes its conference schedule this week-end, entertaining Ohio State in two games. Northwestern plays at Iowa, Purdue at Minnesota and Chicago at Wisconsin.

THE STANDINGS
Team— W. L. Pct.
Michigan 5 1 .833
Illinois 6 3 .667
Iowa 4 2 .667
Indiana 6 4 .600
Ohio State 4 4 .500
Minnesota 4 4 .500
Wisconsin 2 3 .400
Purdue 3 5 .400
Chicago 0 8 .000

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 18 9 .667
Boston 11 8 .577
Chicago 10 9 .521
New York 14 11 .560
Detroit 11 12 .478
Philadelphia 9 13 .409
Washington 9 15 .375
St. Louis 7 14 .333

Yesterdays' Results
Chicago 12, Detroit 1.
Boston 12, New York 5.
Cleveland 7-5, St. Louis 5-6.
(Second game 10 innings)
Philadelphia 10, Washington 8.
(Ten innings)

Games Today
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 20, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 16, 6 .727
New York 12 10 .545
Cincinnati 10 12 .455
Boston 10 13 .435
Chicago 8 12 .400
Philadelphia 6 13 .316
Pittsburgh 7 17 .292

Yesterdays' Results
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 1.
New York 8, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4.

Games Today
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 12 9 .591
Louisville 13 10 .565
Minneapolis 12 10 .545
Columbus 11 11 .500
Toledo 11 12 .478
Indianapolis 10 11 .476
St. Paul 11 13 .458
Milwaukee 8 13 .381

Yesterdays' Results
Kansas City 5-2, Toledo 1-5.
Louisville 5-4, Minneapolis 4-2.
Indianapolis 7-0, St. Paul 6-3.
Columbus 8-5, Milwaukee 1-3.

Games Today
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

THREE EYE

Evansville 5 1 .833
Moline 3 1 .750
Rock Rapids 3 2 .600
Clinton 2 2 .500
Madison 2 2 .500
Decatur 2 3 .400
Springfield 1 3 .250
Waterloo 1 5 .167

Yesterdays' Results
Madison 7, Decatur 6.
Cedar Rapids 9, Springfield 1.
Evansville 6, Waterloo 5.
Moline 8, Clinton 3.

The giant polyphemus moth is named for the Sicilian giant in Homer's "Odyssey."

MOUNT MORRIS LOSES CLOSE GAME SUNDAY

The Mt. Morris Cardinals may have lost their second ball game of the season yesterday, but they are whipping into mid-season form and they were no easy prey for the prophetstown team which eked out a 3 to 1 triumph.

The game, played on the Cardinals' home lot, saw Frey on the mound for the home team and he permitted the rivals only six hits as he struck out 16 and walked only one. Frey was in hot water only in the second inning when the winners collected four doubles almost in a row and did all of their scoring.

Mason was the winning hurler and he allowed only four hits, walked one and struck out ten. The Cardinals scored their only run in the first inning when Manager, Jack Harvath, was walked.

The extra base hits included the doubles by Rosenow, Wheat, Lyons and Mason for the winners.

Box score:
Prophetstown (3)
Rosenow, 2b 4 0 1 0
Gardner, ss 4 0 0 0
Cumif, 3b 3 0 0 0
Peterson, cf 4 0 1 0
Gould, lf 4 0 0 0
Wheat, 1b 4 1 1 0
Raser, rf 4 0 0 0
Lyons, c 4 1 2 1
Mason, p 4 1 1 0
Total 35 3 6 1

Mt. Morris (1)
Mumma, lf 4 0 0 0
Havath, 3b 3 1 0 0
Snodgrass, 1b 4 0 0 0
Sizemore, 2b 4 0 2 0
Gould, ss 3 0 0 0
Martin, cf 3 0 1 0
Chambers, rf 0 0 0 0
Munchy, c 3 0 0 0
Frey, p 3 0 1 0
Blake, p 1 0 0 0
Total 31 1 4 0

Score by Innings
Prophetstown 000 000—3
Mt. Morris 100 000 009—1

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
National League
Batting—Jorge, New York, .390; St. Louis .385.
Runs—Lavagetto and Camilli, Brooklyn, 21.
Runs batted in—Ott, New York 22; Medwick and Camilli, Brooklyn, 20.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 35; Lavagetto, Brooklyn 4.
Doubles—Danning, New York, 10; Lavagetto, Brooklyn, and Mazi, St. Louis, 8.
Triples—Moore, Boston, 4; Vaughan and Elliott, Pittsburgh and Herman, Brooklyn, 3.
Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, and Ott, New York, 7.
Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati 6; Werber, Cincinnati 3.
Pitching—Casey, Brooklyn, 4-0; Warneke and Nahem, St. Louis 3-0.

American League
Batting—Travis, Washington, .422; Cronin, Boston, .410.
Runs—Di Maggio, New York 24; Mi Maggio and Fox, Boston, 20.
Hits—Trosky, Cleveland, 37; Cramer, Washington, 36.
Doubles—Keltner, Cleveland 11; six tied for second at 8 each.
Triples—Travis, Washington, and Walker, Cleveland, 4.
Home runs—Johnson, Philadelphia, Gordon, New York, and York, Detroit, 6.
Stolen bases—Di Maggio, Boston 5; Fox, Boston and Laabs, St. Louis 3.
Pitching—Harder, Cleveland, and Johnson, Boston 3-0.

EX-CHAMP ARCHIBALD MEETS JEFFRA IN RING TONIGHT

Washington, May 12—(AP)—Harry Jeffra, recognized as king of the featherweights in four states, and Joey Archibald, a former champion, will clash here tonight in an outdoor bout scheduled for 15 rounds.

The winner has been promised a shot at Pete Scalzo, the N. E. A's choice for the championship.

FINAL TOURNAMENT BOWLERS FAIL TO DISTURB FIRST PLACE WINNERS AS SECOND ANNUAL EVENT CLOSES

Elgin Pinman Takes Second in Singles; Wolfe of Dixon Bowls 646 to Take Fourth Place in the Final Standings

First place in the singles event in the second annual Rock River Valley Handicap Bowling Tournament which ended last night at the Dixon Recreation was won by George Myers of Leland with 702. The doubles title went to the Rev. U. Halbmaier and Walter Fallstrom of Dixon with a count of 1257. The team event was won by the Bogott Welders of Sterling with a winning count of 3028. Leo Dearth of Belvidere landed the all-events medal for his fine nine game total of 1934.

Bowlers reaching the money columns over the week end were the Local Drivers Union team No. 330 of Elgin who placed sixth in the team event with a 2894 count.

High Doubles Count
High doubles count was the 1199 score registered by Forrest Shawger and Ralph Long of Dixon. Al Wolfe and Ed Worley also collected a paying score with 1176. An out-of-town tandem in the money was W. Lenke and H. Floyd with 1183.

Al Wolfe of Dixon mustered an excellent total of 646 which is good for fourth place in the final standings. Howard Floyd of Elgin bettered this mark with 672 Sunday afternoon. Other singles in the money were D. Hilliker of Dixon 612, J. Zweifel of Elgin with 612, L. Fordham of Dixon 608, and Ed Worley of Dixon 596.

Wolfe also placed third in the all-events with 1836, Oscar Witzel finished second with 1838 and Bus Carlson fourth with 1834.

A complete list of money winners in all events will be published later this week after a final checkup is made.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team Event
Bogott Welders, Sterling 3028
Bill's G. M. C. Trucks, Elgin 2940
Jay's Tavern, Dixon 2938
Wurlitzer, DeKalb 2926
Potter's Cleaners, Dixon 2910
Local Drivers Union 330, Elgin 2894
Dixon Paint Store, Dixon 2882
Hamm's Beer, Belvidere 2866
Wilbur Lumber Co., Dixon 2838
Munger's Tydols, Beloit 2837

Doubles Events
(Final First 10)
Rev. U. Halbmaier, W. Fallstrom, Dixon 1257
W. Keenan, B. Bremer, Dixon 1231
H. Hahn, V. Oehl, Dixon 1228
E. Myers, F. Smith, Dixon 1218
M. Keller, G. Joyce, Dixon 1213
R. Hoyle, B. Carlson, Dixon 1211
R. Van Dorn, W. Stewart, Dixon 1209
Dr. West, L. Dearth, Dixon 1208
H. Schertner, K. Stuart, Dixon 1206
F. Shawger, R. Long, Dixon 1199

Singles Event
(Final First 10)
G. Myers, Leland 702
H. Floyd, Elgin 672
H. Gorman, Princeton 668
A. Wolfe, Dixon 646
T. Stuart, Elgin 643
W. Weidman, Dixon 642
D. Senneff, Dixon 642
W. Williams, Dixon 641
W. Stewart, Dixon 638
L. Diesness, Dixon 638

All Events
(Final)
L. Dearth, Belvidere 1934
O. Witzel, Dixon 1838
A. Wolfe, Dixon 1836
B. Carlson, Dixon 1834
Yesterdays' scores:
Team Event
Truck Drivers Local 330 Elgin
W. Lenke 203 191 189 584
H. Floyd 137 143 169 448
J. Zweifel 143 124 129 386
F. Clausen 182 188 170 540
B. Cohen 185 186 199 570
Total 973 954 967 2894

Doubles
H. Floyd 176 124 174 474
W. Lenke 162 195 190 547
F. Clausen 54 54 54 162
J. Zweifel 392 373 418 1183
B. Cohen 124 131 132 387
B. Cohen 173 146 160 479
Total 352 332 347 1031

Singles
F. Shawger, 184 187 164 535
R. Long 183 158 176 517
Total 416 394 389 1199

WATERLOO ISN'T HAPPY ABOUT FIRST GAME IN THREE-EYE LOOP SUNDAY

By The Associated Press
Waterloo, farm club of the Chicago White Sox, isn't too happy about its Three Eye League in August yesterday, and it's all Evansville's fault.

Bob Coleman's team spoiled the opener by whipping Waterloo, 6 to 5, with a rally in the ninth inning after the Evansville had tied the score in the seventh. The victory boosted Evansville's first place lead to a full game and dropped the losers deeper into the cellar.

Cedar Rapids defeated Springfield, 5 to 1, on Bob Thompson's three-hit pitching. The Brownies' lone run came on Valencia's homer in the third.

Moline rained 16 hits on Clinton pitching to win, 8 to 3, but didn't sew up the game until a last inning rally produced four runs. Bob Fox, former Tennessee football star, homered for the losing team.

Madison climbed into a fourth-place tie with Clinton by defeating Decatur, 7 to 6, with two runs in the ninth inning.

The quality is really high, The smoke is smooth and gentle. Marvels need no alibi... The price is incidental.

The quality is really high,
The smoke is smooth and gentle.
Marvels need no alibi...
The price is incidental.

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BATTLING SLUMP PUTS YANKS IN FOURTH PLACE

Chicago Cubs and White Sox Each Win in Sunday Games

By BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

While the Brooklyn Dodgers, who full games out in front in the National League, head west today, and the Cleveland Indians, pacing the American League by three, are bound for their first swing through the east, the New York Yankees finish up their first road trip in Boston.

This temporarily stationary position making them fit subjects for study, it develops that the Yankees, lo and behold, are in fourth place. This would seem a surprising level for a team which the experts thought would battle the Indians for pennant neck-and-neck, tooth-and-nail, hammer-and-tongs, and perhaps even bacon-and-eggs.

But the figures back of the Yankees' performance for the season's first four weeks leave little doubt why their status is so humble. They have, at present, only two regulars batting over .300 (Bill Dickey, .371, and Joe DiMaggio, .320) and, what is more important, have yet to get a winning pitching job from one of their highly-touted rookies.

Season's Low
They plumbed the season's low yesterday, when the Boston Red Sox dropped them out of second place with a 13-5 shellacking in which four Yankees hurlers were clubbed for 17 hits.

Spud Chandler started the game, his third, and for the third time finished it in the showers. Steve Peck, Charlie Stanceu and Norm Branch followed him to the mound, which might just as well have been in front of a firing squad. The erstwhile sluggers really had the tables turned on them in the second, when the Sox sent 12 men to the plate and seven across it.

While the Yanks were being thumped yesterday, the Indians, aided by home runs by Ray Mack and Hal Trosky, won the opener of a double-header from the St. Louis Browns, 7-5, but then were nosed out in the nightcap, 6-5. The Tribe seemed to have put this one on ice by scoring a run in the ninth for a 5-3 lead, but the Browns bunched four singles to tie it in their half and triumphed in the tenth with a triple and single.

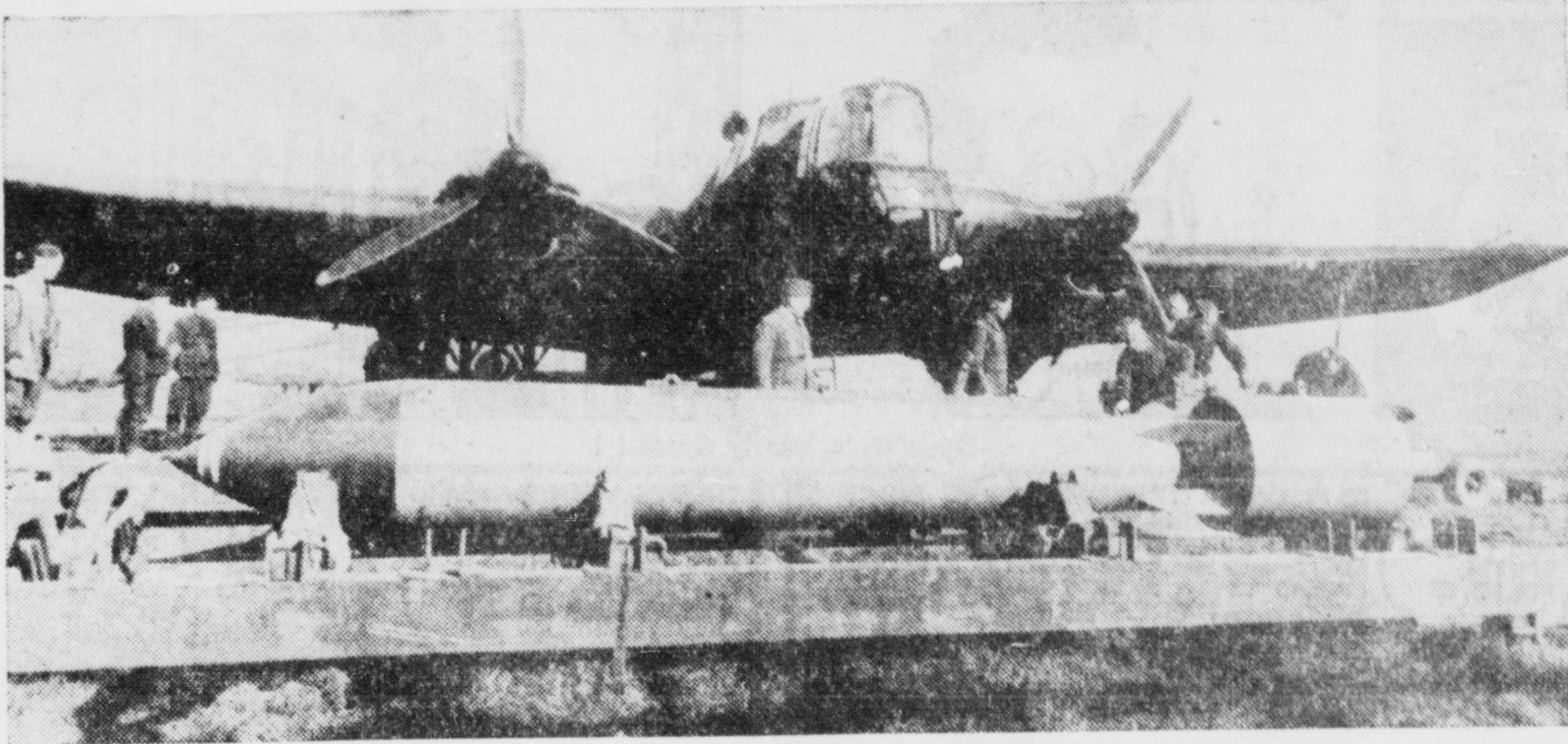
Another 10-inning battle saw the Washington Senators bow to the Philadelphia Athletics 10-8. Buddy Lewis hit a two-run triple and then brought in the tying marker for the Nats in the ninth, only to become the goat an inning later when his error let in the A's winning run.

White Sox Win
In Chicago, meanwhile, 40-year-old Ted Lyons, with nine days' rest, pitched a seven-hitter to best the Detroit Tigers and Tommy Bridges, 2-1. The White Sox veteran fanned five and walked six.

The Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals kept their two-game distance at the head of the National League parade, Brooklyn by shading the Phillies 6-5, and the Redbirds with a 7-4 conquest of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Kirby Higbe got into a lot of tight spots against his former Philadelphia teammates but gave up only six hits. For the Cards, Lawyer Sam Nahem needed help from Ira Hutchinson in the eighth to quell the Pirates.

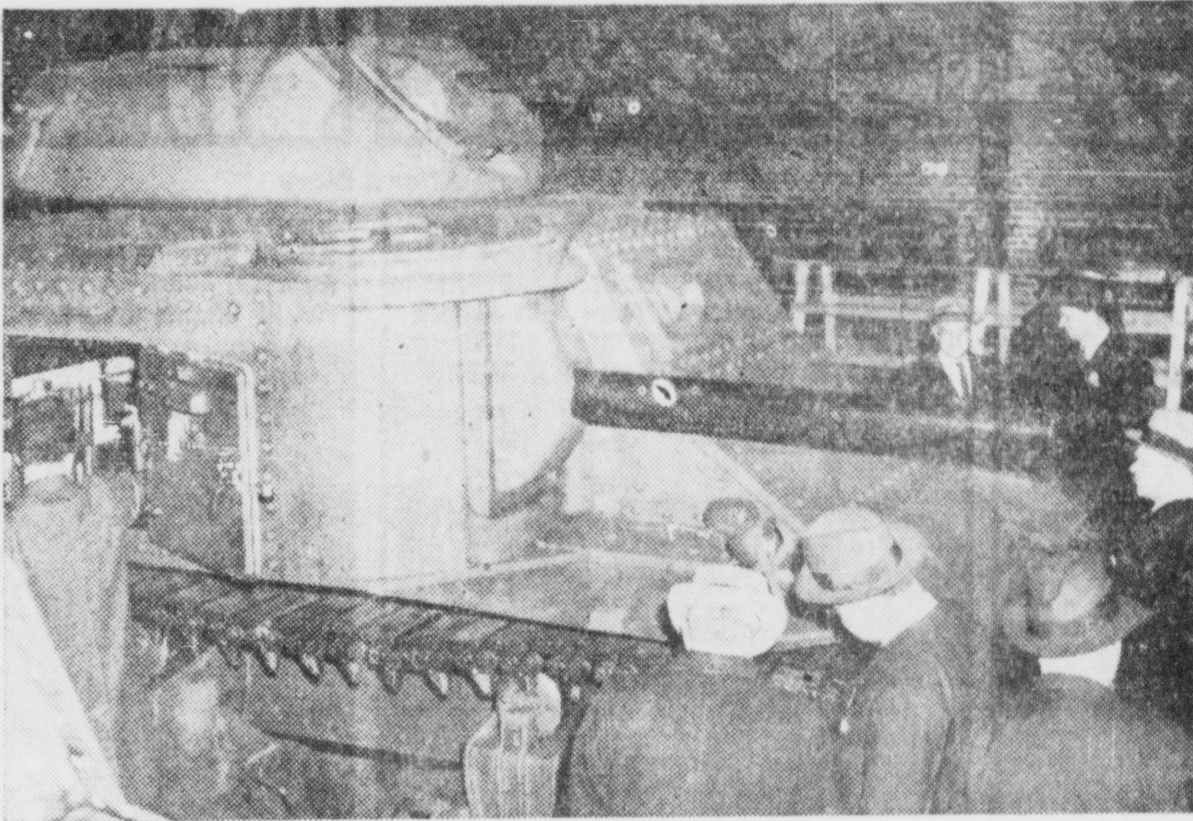
Another nice job of relief pitching, three-hit ball for eight innings by lanky Southpaw Cliff Melton, gave the New York Giants an 8-13 decision over the

"Bigger and Better" Bombs for Berlin



Coincident with news from London that hundreds of R. A. F. planes had blasted northwest Germany, successfully striking at Bremen, Hamburg, and Berlin, this picture of a new type of 2,000 pound British bomb was received in the United States. It is about to be loaded on a Whitley heavy bomber (shown behind) for "disposal" over Germany. (NEA Telephoto.)

First of 500 Tanks for Britain



First of an ordered 500 28-ton tanks manufactured by the Pullman Standard Car company, Hammond, Ind., for Britain rolls off the assembly line. They'll be delivered at rate of 10 a week by end of June. (NEA Telephoto.)

CARDINAL ROOKIE HURLER CREDITS WINS TO "GUILT PITCH" (NOTHING BALL)

Pittsburgh, May 12—(AP)—"Subway Sam" Nahem, one of the fabulous flock of rookie hurlers who has put the St. Louis Cardinals in the thick of the National League pennant scramble, today credited his unbroken string of triumphs to a "guilt pitch."

Now Sam is a lawyer who can spiel out 50-cent words in several languages and he admits this may be an erudite way of saying it's a "nothing ball" but—

"This far the 'guilt pitcher' has won his three straight games, although he needed help from Ira Hutchinson to stave off the Pittsburgh Pirates here yesterday in a 7-4 affair.

"I'm not particularly fast," the six-foot, six-inch right-hander explains. "I have a fair slider and sinker—nothing in particular."

"Oh, you mean the hitters are swinging at a nothing ball," some one suggested to the 25-year-old rookie.

"Perhaps—but I prefer to call it my guilt pitch," Nahem smiled. "Maybe I just have been lucky."

That's what the hitters in the Pirates lineup call it—luck. But Nahem twice has beaten the Buccos, the first time on three hits.

The big, 190-pounder is one of five fledgling hurlers who have looked so good to Cardinal Manager Billy Southworth this spring that he reportedly is considering sending some of his veteran moundmen to make room for them all.

DICK BARTELL IS GIVEN RELEASE BY DETROIT

Detroit, May 12—(AP)—Baseball games at Briggs Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, won't sound the same without Dick Bartell chattering away at his short-stop post.

Yesterday at Chicago, after the Tigers had dropped a 2-to-1 decision to the White Sox, manager Del Baker announced Bartell's un-

conditional release. The peppery shortstop, who recently had been riding the bench, left immediately for his home in Detroit, while his team mates departed for Washington.

Baker said one of the Tiger farm hands would be added to the roster, and indications were that Boyd Perry would be recalled from Buffalo in the International League.

The 33-year-old Bartell, declaring his release came as a surprise, said he had no immediate plans for the rest of the season.

He moved to Detroit in the winter of 1939 when the Chicago Cubs swapped him for Bill Rogell. The deal appeared to be just another trade of one worn-out ball player for another, but Bartell, after 13 seasons in the National League, regained his old-time vitality and became one of the ring-leaders in Detroit's unexpected drive for the American League pennant.

The loquacious Bartell began his career as a professional in 1927 with Bridgeport of the Eastern League.

MOTORIZED

Highest ratio of ownership of motor vehicles on American farms is in southern and central California, where 97 out of every 100 farm families own such vehicles.

Everything Has Gone Wrong for Boy Ever Since He Got on Pal's Cycle

Kansas City, (AP) — Pity Louis H. McClemons. That 19-year-old university of Arkansas freshman followed his sophomore pal, Earl Archer, 20, on a 2,000 mile chase of Kentucky Derby gold and blond loveliness.

He followed the hard way on the back seat of a motorcycle and not only passed up a good tip on the Derby but saw young Archer's dream of love end in nothing more exciting than a suggested letter.

He was happy as he left Louisville. He had the proceeds of a \$5 ticket on Whirlway. He had a vision of a lovely blonde he said he met at the Derby.

The vision's father, John Linger, real estate board chairman, said Archer did not meet his daughter, Helen, at the Derby but saw her through the window of the Linger car en route home from the race. At that point, Linger said, Archer pulled alongside and handed a note to Miss Linger.

Whenever the meeting, the car and motorcycle parted at St. Louis, Archer wouldn't give up.

Police are sympathetic. He came to Kansas City where

sympathetic police gave him and McClemons a night's lodging in jail and promised aid in search for the dream girl whose name young Archer said he had forgotten.

Afternoon brought an anonymous tip to police headquarters. Sgt. Fred Rolfs followed through and located Miss Linger by telephone. He also located Mr. Linger. The latter suggested if Archer had any more to say about his romantic dreams he had best say it by mail.

With a sign Archer agreed, remounted his motorcycle McClemons remounted too but not with a mere sign.

He recalled how smart he thought he was in passing up the tip on Whirlway and spending his money instead. He recalled jolting miles through rain and burning winds. He recalled his friend's frantic search and quick surrender before the dream girl's father. He thought ahead to class work yet to be made up. And he moaned: "It's too much to take. Ever since I got on that motorcycle everything has gone wrong."

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, May 12—(The Special News Service)—Bike-riders Gustav Killian and Hans Vopel quietly boarded a Japan-bound boat one day last week, headed for Germany. . . . Tony Canzoneri, who has been bouncing around from one thing to another since he quit the ring, will operate a roller skating rink near Fort Bragg, N. C. . . . Jack Doyle has juggled his odds again and the Dodgers and Cardinals now are co-favorites at 7-5. Reds slipped to 2½ to 1. Yanks still favored in the American at 6-5. . . . Don Budge is seeking draft deferment because he is the chief support of his parents. . . .

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW—Casey Stengel: "People who belittle the Dodgers are just crazy. . . . Why MacPhail buys somebody every Friday. . . . It's Tuesday before the other clubs learn how to pitch to the guy and by that time the Dodgers have drawn enough crowds to buy somebody else. . . . You can't beat that system."

THE WEEK'S WASH.—Hank Greenberg is going over big with officers and men alike. If he bobs up with a Lieutenant's commission on somebody's staff, don't be surprised. . . . By the by, Del Baker is telling friends Hank never may return to baseball. He is said to be considering offers from two big Detroit firms who'll start him off at \$35,000 per when his army hitch is done. . . . Capt.

Eddie Rickenbacker is making such fine progress that Mrs. Eddie is able to resume her work of organizing branches for the American Women's Volunteer Service. . . . Al Letourner, the French six-day bike star, who did 99.91 M. P. H. the other day on a bike behind an automobile in Hollywood, is looking for a car that will do in excess of 100 M. P. H. Hans Oht, former national champion cyclist, is training Letourner.

A FEW ON THE HOUSE—Billy Soose's win gives the Pittsburgh district three ring champs—Conn, Zivic and Soose. . . . Joe DiMaggio, who came out of the west toting a .177 batting average, calls this slump the worst of his life. . . . George Case, Washington's temperamental outfielder, became so irked with the cards he was being dealt the other night that he drove his fist through a Pullman window, but by some miracle escaped being cut.

Milk is delivered in hollow bamboo stalks in India.

POLO

Mrs. Fae Thomas
Reporter
Phone 250L
If You Don't Receive Your Paper
Call Tom Buck, Phone 62-Y

Country Club Opening Postponed
The basket social which was scheduled for Wednesday evening, May 14, at the Edgewood Country club, has been postponed due to conflicting dates. The social was planned by the club officers to officially open the season, and the date it will be held is to be announced when further arrangements are completed.

Spring Concert
The final P. C. H. S. spring concert was presented Sunday afternoon in the school auditorium by members of the various music groups, directed by C. E. Rose, instructor in music. A large crowd enjoyed the following program:

Beautiful Savior . . . Christiansen
O Morn of Beauty . . . Sibelius
Mixed Chorus

Chorale Cruger
Winter Song Bullard
Boys' Chorus
Come to the Fair Martin
Rose of Tralee Martin
arranged by C. E. Rose
Girls' Quartet
Solo, "Homing" Del Reiggo
Jean Parvin
Robin in the Rain Cain
Now is the Month of Maying Morley
Girls' Sextet
Clarinet Solo, "La Sonnambula" Bellini
Carol Coffey
Now the Day is Over Maney
Slumber Boot Gaynor
Green Cathedral Huhn
Girls' Glee Club
Piano Solo, "Rondo Capriccioso" Mendelssohn
Marlys Jean Blough
Solo, "King of the Road" Dean Johnson
Perpetual Motion Bohm
Minuet and Trio from "Surprise" Haydn
Andante and Gavotte Dachs
Orchestra

Silver Tea
Mrs. Clifford J. Pierson will entertain the ladies of the Presbyterian Missionary society at a silver tea on Thursday afternoon in her home on West Dixon street.

Bridge Club Meets
Mrs. Dolly Harmon was hostess to members of her bridge club on Friday evening in her country home. Two tables were at play with Mrs. James Grant receiving the high score award; Miss Norma Poole, second high and Miss Mabel Kitzmiller was awarded the consolation prize. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Appointed Manager
Ross Stouffer of Mt. Morris has been selected to manage the local Hough hardware store. Mr. and Mrs. Stouffer, who are well known in this vicinity, will move to Polo in the near future.

Grade School Exhibit
Students of the Polo grade school will hold an exhibit of art work, notebooks, sewing, musical projects, wood-work, religious projects, etc., at the school building on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The public is invited to see the displays arranged in the various classrooms and auditorium. The school orchestra and girls' chorus will present a musicale on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and on Thursday afternoon pupils of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades will participate in a miscellaneous program, which will include readings, songs, playlets and dancing. Previous exhibits have been well attended and it is hoped that all parents and friends of the students will be present to enjoy the displays and programs.

Motor Trip East
Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Buck departed this morning for Alexandria, Va., for an extended visit with their daughter Mrs. Thomas Galbraith and family.

O. E. S. Meeting
Corinthian Chapter No. 412, O. E. S. will hold a stated meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Initiation ceremonies will be held for candidates.

Polo Personalities
Dr. F. L. Markle is attending the Illinois state dental society's meeting in Peoria today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Allen Doty is confined to his home with an attack of diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Kane of Chicago spent the week end with Polo friends and relatives.

Miss Emma Freeman, acting superintendent of the Campbell Settlement in Gary, Ind. and Miss Margaret McVay of Chicago were weekend guests in the home of Miss Freeman's sister, Mrs. Donald Sweet and family. Mrs. Sweet and daughter Donna Sue accompanied Miss Freeman to Gary on

Oh, Boy Dep't

Mary Martin basks in California sun, and no more need be said.



Mary Martin basks in California sun, and no more need be said.

Sunday where they will remain for a week's visit.

John Smith of Chicago visited relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shenefelt of Rock Island visited in the E. M. Shenefelt home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coniskey and family of Freeport visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Gilbert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers and family of Shelbyville departed for their home Sunday afternoon after a week end visit in the Ed Thomas home.

Rev. and Mrs. Martin G. Kabele and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Coffman were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman.

Miss Faye Miller of Moline, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Miller. Mrs. Miller recently returned to her home on South Division street from a visit in Hillsdale with her son, Orville Miller and family.

Mrs. Pauline Wetzel will be hostess to the Ladies' Evening Bridge club, Wednesday evening at her home on North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harnden and daughter Barbara of Barrington and Neita Vaughn of Amboy were Sunday guests in the Henry Joiner home.

Miss Vera Cheeseman of Rockford, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Cheeseman. Mrs. Hubert White left Sunday for Northfield, Minn., where she will visit her daughter, Nancy, a student at Carleton college.

Mrs. George McGrath and Mrs. Nicholas McGrath will be hostesses to several ladies at a luncheon and

FORRESTON

MRS. LYLE MARKS
Reporter
Phone 6722

Miss Emily Wubbena will entertain members of the juvenile society of the Forreston Reformed church at her home on Tuesday evening. On Friday evening the Men's Society of the same church will meet and the Young People's society will hold their meeting this evening.

The Young people of the First Evangelical church meet this evening at the church.

The Luther League meets this evening and the subject will be "Mothers".

Fred Wagner is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson of Polo were dinner guests Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bisker, Jr., in honor of Mrs. Anderson's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuble and son Arlon Keith of Freeport spent Mother's Day with Mayor and Mrs. Joseph Maas, Sr.

Miss Joyce Mertz is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Typer and family of Polo, were guests on Mother's Day at the J. E. Fisher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marks and Mrs. Nettie Blair spent Sunday afternoon in the J. B. Marks home at Leaf River.

Mrs. Katie Toomsen is seriously ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler of Polo were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bisker Jr.

This condition of Frank Kelley, who has been a patient at the Deaconess hospital the past week, is reported to be improving.

Miss Alevia Price of Maywood and Miss Marion Price of Mt. Morris spent the week end with their father, Charles Price.

Mrs. Lewis Asche will entertain the Dorcas class of the Evangelical Sunday school at her home this evening. Mrs. Benjamin Zumdahl is the assisting hostess.

The Friendship club will be entertained at the home of Mr. Raymond Stoner on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Griffith of Freeport spent Sunday in the Fred Doeden home.

VARIED USES

The prolific coconut palm furnishes island natives with wood for houses, boats and utensils; its leaves, when young, are eaten; when the leaves get old, they make hats, baskets, cloth, fans, bedding, paper, and thatch; the ribs are made into arrows, torches, and paddles; the flowers yield wine, vinegar, and sugar; the fruit is eaten, and its husk makes oil, cord, and matting.

STRONG MALE TENDENCY

There is a family in San Pedro, Calif., in which for four generations no daughter has been born, although there have been 35 sons.

bridge party at the Pines lodge on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Strickler, president of the local women's club, left today to attend the state convention of Federated Women's clubs, to be held at the Sherman House in Chicago. Mrs. Harold Johnson, president of the Junior club, and Mrs. Frank Moses will attend the convention on Wednesday when Junior day will be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Acker and family of Dixon, visited in the Ed Thomas home on Saturday evening.

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14 To steer wild.
16 Vexes.
17 Aerugo.
18 It forms the outlet for Lake —.
19 Adam's mate.
20 Reliance.
22 To quaver.
23 Myself.
24 Manner.
25 Secular.
26 Jewel weight.
27 Cornucopia.
28 Laughter sound.

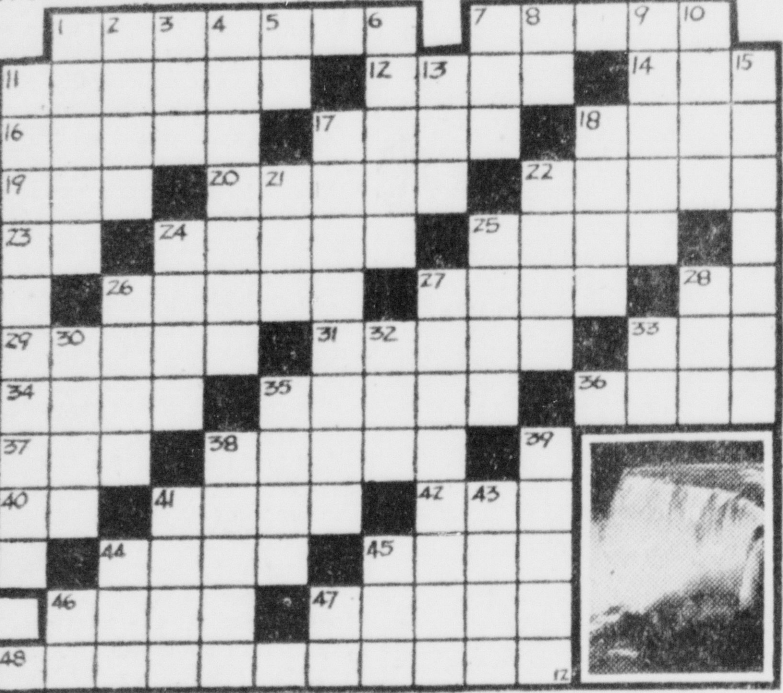
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BRIGHAM YOUNG
SOAR
ENTER
TEENY
LA
TENSE
EM
MAIN
TALON
NG
TAMP
DOA
LEADER

VERTICAL

38 Earth.
40 You and me.
41 God of war.
42 Large parrot.
44 Remunerated.
45 Intentions.
46 Nose ring.
47 Sharp angle joint.
48 It is an important source of — or power.

13 Hops kiln.
15 The — Canal carries boats past it.
17 Cattle thieves.
18 Ireland.
21 Inlet.
22 Sour.
24 To pant.
25 Opposite — gained.
26 Simpleton.
27 Suicide in Japan.
28 Vandal.
30 Coins.
32 Organ of hearing.
33 To fare.
34 Devoured.
35 Flock.
36 Tinge.
39 Full of boastful talk.
41 Residue from pressed grapes.
43 To eject.
44 Pastry.
45 Circle part.
46 Plural (abbr.).
47 Sloth.



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By William Ferguson

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ANSWER: The earth's surface is about 75 per cent water.
NEXT: The fate of England's falcons.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



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Too Much



By EDGAR MARTIN

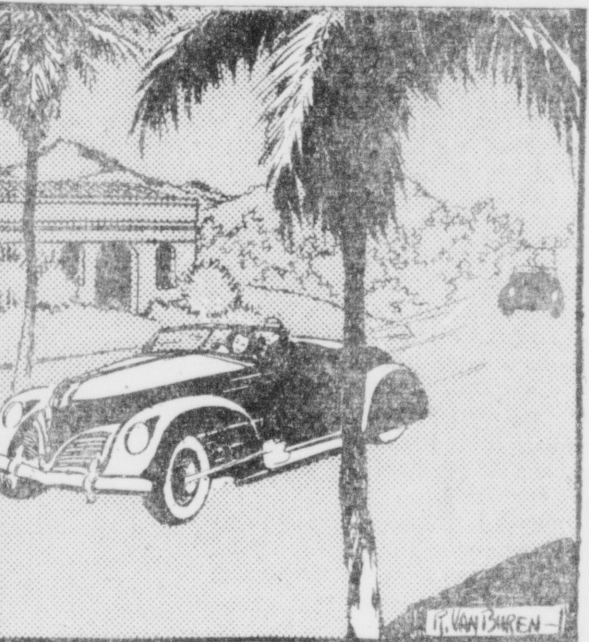
By AL CAPP



ABBEY and SLATS



After a Story



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER



Now What?

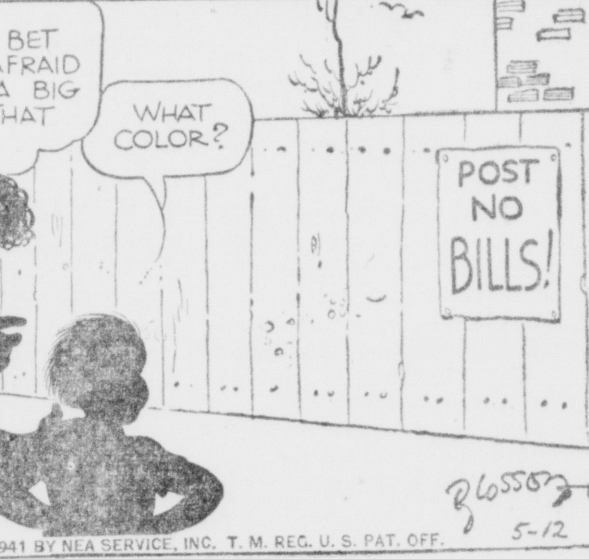


By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

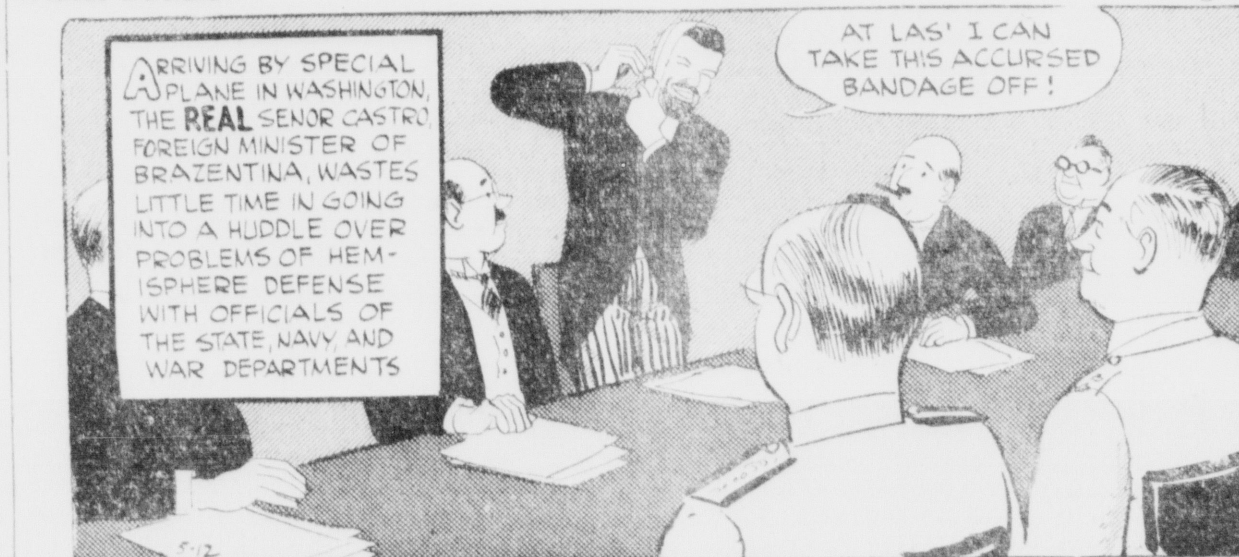


Hook, Line and Sinker



By MERRILL BLOSSER

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Fooling the Plotters



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Headache for Our Hero



By V. T. HAMLIN

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NURSERIES AND LANDSCAPING

</

Hoover Warns Once U. S. Navy Acts Nation Is at War, in Address

Ex-President Holds Country Unequipped for Battle

The text of a radio address by former President Herbert Hoover, delivered Sunday evening, in which he warned that once the United States navy acts to convoy aid to Britain the nation is at war, follows:

"For the last six months I have remained aside from the controversy on whether we should join in this war. I have been waiting to see the progress of our preparedness. I have wanted to see the situation abroad develop more fully. I had believed that the President was earnestly endeavoring to keep his promise to the American people of Oct. 23:

"We will not participate in foreign wars and will not send our army, navy, or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas, except in case of attack."

Feels He Must Speak

"In the past 10 days we have had many speeches and much propaganda, the meaning of which is to drive the American people into this war. One who has been honored by his country as a member of America's war council in the last World War and as its commander in chief in subsequent troubled years must learn something of the principles of rational defense and our setting in the world.

"It is, therefore, my duty to speak out of my experience. I hope that by sober discussion of the facts, I may contribute something of thought in this most fateful decision.

"I do not need to express again my abhorrence of the whole totalitarian movement or its dangers to the world. That there be no misunderstanding, let me state at the outset that I support provision of the maximum tools of war to Britain; that I am convinced we can give this maximum during her next critical months only if we keep out of war; that putting our navy into action is joining this war; that the whole European war situation is in transformation; that America is as yet unprepared even for adequate defense; that our people are not united.

War Unwise, He Says

"To go in now is neither wise nor for the interest of either Britain or ourselves. In the anxiety of the moment many do not recognize the facts.

"As I have listened to these recent speeches it has constantly occurred to my mind that the problem before Mr. Roosevelt is far more difficult and complex than many of these speakers imagined.

"It is now proposed that we should put the American navy into action. That is a straightforward, understandable proposal which boldly makes clear the meaning of words like convoys or patrols. That is joining in this war, once and for all. From here the steps are automatic.

"Our navy must attack German submarines, ships, and planes, if it is to be of any use. To make it effective then we must expand naval and air bases abroad. We must equip these bases with expeditionary forces. And that is war for long years to come.

Denies U. S. Is in War

"There are those who say we are already in this war. That is not true. We are in a position of risk. But war has not been declared between ourselves and the axis. Diplomatic representatives are still maintained on both sides. Our treaties are still in force. There is no killing of men between us. If this war were ended tomorrow, it would not be necessary for us to make a new peace with Germany.

"I am not arguing the spirit of our relations with Germany. I am only discussing the situation which exists. But it is a certainty that we shall be at war the moment our navy is put into action. We are in the war when we send our boys by air or by sea on an expeditionary force with an intent to shoot at the Germans. Let us not coddle ourselves by thinking otherwise.

"It would be more consistent with American honesty and American courage for us to face the straight issue of a declaration of war by the Congress as the constitution provides than to creep into an undeclared war. It is due our people that Congress should vote on the real question which underlies all this: 'Shall we declare war on Germany or Italy or Japan?'

Calls for National Debate

"In a national debate on that issue the whole of the facts could be placed before the American people and the people could reflect their views to the Congress. That question once openly determined by the only open process democracy knows, then our people would accept that decision—whatever it might be. The full facts and the truth is the way to achieve national unity.

"We must face some hard facts. And there is among them the transformation of the military and

political situation abroad. There is our unpreparedness. There is the practical aid that Britain now requires and requires at once. There is the lack of unity of our people.

"This is no time for wishful thinking. Upon our decision depends the fate of our nation. It is the time, of all times, for a sober and frank appraisal of new facts and new situations.

Sees More Hitler Victories

"The first hard fact is the transformation of the character of this war. No one can deny the grim possibility that Hitler may take Suez, Iraq, North Africa, and the Mediterranean. This would not, however, cut the vital lifeline of Britain. It might even release that British fleet to protect their Atlantic lanes. In any event, Hitler can occupy all of continental Europe.

"And from all this area he will get ample food supplies and raw materials for the German people. True, he is blockaded by the British fleet but the blockade cannot starve the German people or cut off their vital raw material supplies. It is only the people in the occupied democracies who will starve. Having been disarmed by their very carving knives, they cannot revolt.

"A second phase of this transformation is that substantial army fighting seems likely to go into the background for many years. The British armies cannot invade Hitler's Europe. Nor do I believe with all the 6,000,000 men that Hitler commands and his superior air force that he can now cross the channel to England. To invade Hitler's Europe would require us to prepare 5,000,000 men in addition to the British army.

Ten Years to Build Ships

"This time to invade Germany we would need to land them quickly and that might take 40 million tons of ships to carry our army over the Atlantic. And they might not be able to land even then. It would take 10 years to build those ships. And Hitler could not start toward the United States without equal preparation.

"Therefore, with this transformation it does not appear that this war can be brought to a conclusion by armies or navies for years and years to come.

"The undetermined weapon against Hitler is air power. And the character of air war is also being transformed. It is rapidly emerging to be long range bombing with fighter planes to defend against the bombers. Accurate action in destruction of industrial and military objectives by daylight is no longer possible because of the efficiency of fighter planes on both sides. Manufacture of more and more planes will thus continue on both sides.

No Answer to Night Bombing

"But so far there is no effective answer to night bombing. It serves mostly to destroy large objectives, the cities and harbors, reducing them to rubble and killing civilians. And in this destruction Hitler has to fly only one-third the distance that the British have to, to reach his point of attack.

"And there is a transformation in the German blockade of England. The long range bomber is developing as a primary weapon in the attack upon harbors and upon ships. Submarines are today partly scouts, sending word to the air forces. Naval protection of Britain's sea lanes is now subsidiary to air protection.

"This moving transformation of the relation of army power, sea power, and air power presents new situations which are not yet clear. They involve many new considerations. They emphasize England's immediate need which I will discuss later on.

Cites Japan's Attitude

"The second hard fact we must frankly face is that in the last war Japan was our ally and we had no need to defend the Pacific. But Japan is now openly allied to the axis. She only awaits a favorable moment to realize her ambitions in Asia. That opportunity comes to her if we go to war in the Atlantic. Even if she does not open war upon us, her action and attitudes will be so potentially dangerous to us that we must instantly strengthen our defenses in the Pacific.

"The third of these hard facts that we have to face is our unpreparedness. We have been slow to organize for defense, as is always the case in democracies.

We are not prepared to go to war

"Our industry will not be turned up for another 8 or 10 months to produce enough of the tools of war to equip our own defense and at the same time supply the needs of Britain. We do not have 300,000 men who are sufficiently equipped with planes, tanks, and guns to meet 500,000 Germans, to say nothing of victory over 5,000,000 of them.

Holds Army Too Small

"We will not even have 1,500,000 men so equipped for probably another 12 months. We have no substantial air force of the type now being used in this war. It is true we have a magnificent navy, but even that is not yet big enough for the job which it may have to undertake if we join in this war.

sists not alone of men and tools, and munitions. It also embraces the spirit of a people. We must have a united people to make successful total war. We are united in resolution to defend the western hemisphere from military aggression. We are united in building whatever of a war machine is necessary for this purpose. We are united in our condemnation of aggressor nations. We are united in wanting to help England defend our independence.

Says People Are Divided

"But beyond this we are a divided people. Do I need to prove this disunity? There is an obvious large majority of people who oppose the sending of our boys either on our navy, or on convoys, or airplanes, or expeditionary forces where they may have to shoot or be shot at. These oppositions are strongest in our youth and it is youth who must die. There is no unwillingness in them to die to defend our hemisphere.

"And to have a united people the government must be united with the will of the people. A divided people cannot act effectively in the supreme issue of total war. That failure in unity was part of the disaster of France. The first necessity is to follow an objective upon which our people will agree.

What to Do Now?

"History will assess the condemnation or the praise for the policies and the methods which have brought us to these dangers. That is not the question now. The question is what to do from here on.

"Our every sympathy, our interest is to assist the heroic defense of England. We have pledged ourselves to give Britain the aid of our factories and our farms.

"Her most critical period is right now. It is during the next months. What is the urgent need of England as expressed by her leaders time and again? Plainly she needs bomber planes to guard her sea lanes. She needs bomber planes and fighter planes to offset the attacks upon her cities and her harbors. She needs tanks, munitions, and food. She needs merchant ships to replace her losses. She needs minor naval warships to guard her sea lanes.

Giving Britain Only Part

"We are today giving her only a part of the scant production of our industries and retaining the other part for our own preparedness.

"If we join this war we must join in earnest. We shall lose it any other way. If we join we must at once increase our army to 3,000,000 or 5,000,000 men. We would have to use a larger part of our immediate manufactures to supply our own army. We would have to use a larger part of our air production to defend our own coast cities. We would have to increase at once our protections for the Pacific coast and our island possessions.

"We would have to use a larger part of our production of fighter and bomber planes for them. We would have to hold merchant ships in reserve to carry troops to protect them. We are not building enough merchant ships now to meet British needs. We would have to use our light naval craft to convoy and protect our own sea lanes, especially in the Pacific.

"In net, if we join this war we must use a larger portion of our present scant production for our own equipment and defense. We would have to do this at once. And that means if we join in this war we must give Britain less tools of war during her most critical period.

Can Take More Risks

"If we stay out of this war we can take more risks in parting with our tools of war.

"The British have said time and time again that if we give them the tools, they have the man power to repel invasion, they have the men to man the warships, the merchant ships, and the airplanes.

"Today we are confronted with not one problem but many. What is the constructive American course amid these problems? Is it not clear that we will give less tools to Britain if we join in the war? The solution is not for us to go to war, but to give her every tool that will really aid her regardless of our own preparedness.

"There are risks in this course, but it is the least perilous road we can now take. This solution will not please extremists on either side. Common sense and stark truth rarely do. And I am convinced that here lies the road to national unity that is so essential to America at this time.

Fate of Nation at Stake

"We must also think other things through. And there are some other very disagreeable questions that must be answered before we take the plunge to war. We cannot refuse to face the facts of the situation when the fate of the nation is at stake. We wish to aid Britain, but we must face the fact that if she cannot maintain the independence of the British Isles with the tools and policies I have mentioned, it cannot be maintained by our joining in the war. If we are in the war and should Britain fail, we would be left to carry the war alone. And that war against non-controlled Europe will have to be fought at a distance of 3,000 miles and for years and years.

"In that event are we going to blockade Europe? If so, are we going to starve the 40 million people in Great Britain? And

how will we bring such a war to a conclusion?

Points to Potential Might

"What the course of the American people may be in this confrontation of the world cannot rightly be determined now. We cannot appraise all of the factors. At present we cannot judge the effect of the transformation going on in this war. But there are some things we can state with assurance.

"The Germans need have no momentary satisfaction in our unpreparedness. That will be forthcoming. The potential might of this nation is the strongest thing in this whole world. If necessary, we can raise and we can eventually equip an army of as many millions of men as we need. We can make more ingenious tools of war and we can operate them better than any nation in the world. That strength is always here in America. It cannot be defeated. I deny that the defense of the United States is dependent upon any other nation.

"Right now we need calm thinking. We need reason. We need tolerance. We need to approach these problems with deliberation. Until this picture is more clear it is folly to gamble with the fate of a nation. Strong men do not need to rush. We must not be swept off our feet by the profound depth of our emotions. By no hasty of emotional act must we jeopardize the aid of Britain. And the future of America.

Considers Price of War

"Finally we must not forget the price we shall have to pay if we join in this war.

"It means the sacrifice of our most precious lives and the hopes of millions of mothers and wives. It would mean the sacrifice also of our own liberty to a dictatorship of our own, inevitable in total war.

"If we go into war, we must pass through post-war bankruptcy. The savings of the people will be lost. The endowments of our universities, colleges, and hospitals will be destroyed. And when the day of transformation of war into peace comes, the government will not be able to support the unemployed and the farmers. In this gulf all major industry must be operated by the government.

"When we go to the peace table, hate will again be before us at that table endeavoring to destroy the hope of any real peace among men. Liberty will not recover on this continent for a generation.

"But if despite all this price, we are compelled to act with our military power, let us be thoroughly prepared: Let us make our determination within the frame of our constitution by the decision of congress. And when that decision is made, there will be no disunity in America."

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 266L

Pupils Present Program

The children of Holy Cross Parochial school gave their annual spring program Sunday evening, May 11 in the Elks' auditorium. They were coached by the teaching sisters. Following is the program they presented:

"The Dolls' Symposium—primary grades.
Orchestra number.
Base ball nine—Boys of the Intermediate grades.
Tap dance—Rosemary Besenfelzer, Janet Saunders, Patricia Frizot, Betty Einnenbach.
Orchestra number.
Drill—girls of the intermediate grades.
Song, "In An Old Dutch Garden"—Thomas Kelly and Donald Holdried.
Orchestra number.
One-act play, "Recompense".
The characters—
Jem Willis—Clifford Auth.
Mary, his wife—Lorraine Flory.
Frank, their son—Delbert Spitz.
Mrs. Blair, a neighbor—Maxine Becker.
Song, "Dear Little Mother of Mine".
Upper grades.
Orchestra number.
Two-act play—"The Bird of St. Patrick's"—Characters—
Mrs. O'Rourke, mother of the lively O'Rourkes—Mary Malier, Molly and Dawn, the O'Rourke children Mary Mildred Didier and Alberta Walzer.
Denis—Nead Walter.
Peggy and Patrick—The O'Rourke twins, Margaret Mary Stevens and William Hebel.
Eileen O'Rourke, a cousin from Ireland—Florence Spitz.
Granny O'Rourke—Mary Cullinan.
Timm O'Mally, a friend of the O'Rourkes—Melvin Hoerner.
Neighbors of Granny O'Rourke—Children of the intermediate grades.
Dancers, group 1—Janet Saunders, Rosemary Besenfelzer, Betty Einnenbach, Maxine Becker, Patricia Frizot, Eileen Lucas.
Group 2—Benaty Einnenbach, Maxine Becker, Margaret Mary Stevens, Rosemary Gallagher, Marjorie Didier, Laurine Amphier.
Group 3—Rosemary Besenfelzer, Janet Saunders, Patricia Frizot, Eileen Lucas, Dale Malloy, William Einnenbach, Robert Galoway, James Schmitt.
Song, "America, I Love You"—

Seal With Three Degrees Has Star Billing in Circus



Buddy, versatile performing seal of Russell Bros. Circus, keeps pace of the day's news with his trainer, Walter Jenner.

Buddy, the Seal, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., just goes to show what a success a fellow can be despite a college education.

Buddy, who will be seen with Russell Bros. Greater American Circus at the Scholl show grounds in Dixon tomorrow is a graduate of the famous Jenny Seal College at Kingston, N. Y., where all the better performing seals get their schooling. That alphabet after his name hasn't turned Buddy's head a bit. What might be construed as a snooty manner comes from the deft way he has of balancing things on his nose.

Taking up Buddy's degrees in order—A.B. in Seal College terminology means "Artist of Balance". In such advanced accomplishments as walking the tight wire, cing up and down stairs on his front, and balancing on one fin, Buddy has no equal.

M.A. is for "Master of Articulation." Buddy is without doubt the most articulate seal ever before the public. Not only does he give lusty voice to the Seal College yell, but he carries on conversations with his mentor and imitates famous personages.

"Doctor of Philharmonics" is what the Ph.D. behind Buddy's name stands for. Other seals there have been that play musical horns, but none with the virtuosity that Buddy displays.

Strictly speaking, Buddy isn't a seal at all, but a seal lion, being a native of the waters off Catalina Island. He and the prexy of his alma mater, Walter Jennies, have been with Russell Bros. Circus before. They are back this season by popular demand after a round of Sportmen's Shows in leading cities during the winter.

Sharing honors with some of circusdom's most celebrated features, Budy will be seen in afternoon and night performances, starting at 2 and 8 p. m., with doors opening at 1 and 7.

Donald Holdenried and Thomas Kelly

Chorus—by the school children, Holy Cross orchestra.
Piano—Lucille Matychowiak; violins—Margaret Mary Stevens, Robert Cotton, Herbert Turk; clarinets—Laurine Amphier, John Nickols; trumpet—Donald Holdenried; drums—Thomas Kelly.

Home Bureau Meet

Members of the Sublette Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Richard Phalen, 303 Seventh avenue, Friday afternoon. Sixteen members were present. The major lesson was given by Mrs. Helen Long. The subject: "Food that you eat, and what becomes of it". The minor lesson given by Miss Mae Clarke was "The making of button holes and putting in zippers".

Plans were made to serve the junior-senior banquet at sublette on May 24. A picnic was planned to be held at Starved Rock in August.

Mrs. Melinda Bauer was in charge of recreations which consisted of contests. Mrs. Phalen served a most delicious luncheon to her guests at the close of the meeting.

Attend Wedding

Mrs. A. G. Tesche, Mrs. Georgia Gardner, Mrs. B. N. Hughes and Mrs. William Koussch attended the wedding of Miss Lois Hellenberg of Dixon and Joe L. Ribble, formerly of Arthur, Iowa, which took place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at St. Luke's Episcopal church in Dixon.

Grandmothers' Night

"Grandmothers' night" was held by the Mendota Rebekah lodge Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Doris Knox was in charge of the business meeting and presented the grandmothers who entered the lodge room dressed in costumes of long ago. Those honored were Mrs. Henry Truckenbrod, Mrs. Joel Kleinfelter, Mrs. Earl Knox, Mrs. Frank Parks, Mrs. William Saueressig, Mrs. Joseph Sibigroth and Mrs. C. J. Yost. Miss Elizabeth Setchell, accompanied by Mrs. George Edwards, sang several selections of old-time favorites.

The table at which the grandmothers were seated was covered with a green checkered tablecloth, two kerosene lamps and an old-fashioned glass set. Each of the honored guests was presented a rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Erbes were general chairmen. On May 23, Memorial night will be observed by the lodge.

The city of Mendota has eliminated gambling devices of all kinds within the city limits. This

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order by Mayor Leslie Oester is to take effect Saturday, May 10.

Men's Club Banquet

Monday evening at 6:30 in the parlors of the Baptist church, the men's club will hold its annual banquet. The women of the church will be guests of honor.

Rev. Birger Dahl, pastor of the Mendota Methodist church, will be guest speaker. Charles Willard, Sunday school superintendent, will be in charge of arrangements.

Enlists in Navy

Bruce C. Huss, son of Mrs. Florence Huss of Mendota, has enlisted in the navy and is at Great Lakes training station.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landgren

and children of Chicago were week-end guests at the George Niebergall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann of Beloit, Wis. were week-end guests at the home of her father, George Burke, and sister, Mrs. Margaret Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koehler of Sublette were Sunday guests at the John Holland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kopp of Joliet visited Mendota relatives Sunday. Miss Marie Yost of Valparaiso, Ind. visited over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Yost.

Mr. and Mrs. Beno Reuhr of Freeport visited Mendota relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Niebergall and daughter of Freeport were Sunday guests at the George Niebergall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mathews and Mrs. Hattie Engelhardt visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engelhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ferguson in Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phalen spent Saturday in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phalen, sons William and James and daughter Elaine were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Phalen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Garard in Cherry.

Hospital News

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davis of Compton, are parents of a son born Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Kettelborough underwent major surgery Saturday morning.

Ed Songderoth was admitted on Friday for medical attention. Wayne Bauer returned home on Saturday.

E. L. C. E.

Members of the E. L. C. E. club of Zion Evangelical church honored their mothers at a Mother's Day tea in the church parlors Sunday afternoon, May 11th, beginning at 4 o'clock.

Week-end guests at the C. F. Weninger home

were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rohden and Mr. and Mrs. George Muehler and daughter of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Hoberg of Peru visited at the Frank Sanders home Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Degenhardt and daughter Olga visited her mother, Mrs. Gross of Peru, Saturday.

Mrs. A. McCray of LaMoille was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weeks.

Katherine Degenhardt of DeKalb Normal school spent the week-end with relatives in Mendota.

Donald Carr of Camp Grant is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carr.

Raymond Guilfoyle, Bob Kaufman and Joe Coss of Alexandria, La., who have been visiting their parents for the past week on furlough, returned to camp Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Radley spent the week-end with friends in Oak Park.

State Federation Of Women's Clubs Opens Annual Meet

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs opened its 46th annual convention today with a record advance attendance of nearly 2,000 delegates.

Speakers assigned to the four day program stressing the theme "America-Awake-United" included Rodney H. Brandon, state public welfare director, on the subject "The Director Reports"; and Dr. Frank Monaghan of Yale University, "A Historian Looks at the American Democracy".

Also featured on the program were Col. Norman B. Wood, morale officer of the Sixth Corps Area; Prof. Shirley A. Hamrin of Northwestern University; and Bishop Wallace E. Conkling of the Chicago Episcopal diocese.

Mrs. George A. Harriman, state press secretary, said a lively election campaign had already begun for a new state president, succeeding Mrs. William T. Bruckner of Hinsdale for a two-year term.

Early candidates in the field with printed leaflets were Mrs. O. A. James of Salem and Mrs. Preston L. Wettaw of Eldorado. Nominations will close tomorrow and the convention will vote Thursday.

Candidates campaigning for other offices were Mrs. Alva R. Dry, Freeport, for northern region vice president; Mrs. Arthur W. Desha of Kankakee and Mrs. Raymond W. Fairfield of Normal, for central region vice president.

Grade School Bands in State Contest Saturday

Bloomington, Ill.—(AP)—Grade school bands from Joliet, Peru, Clinton and Elmhurst shared top honors in the state grade school band contest Saturday, judges rating all four of them "superior".

A rating of division one was given to bands from Sterling, Centralia, Quincy, Elgin, West Frankfort, Fairmont, Downers Grove, Park Ridge, Signal Hill, Harvey and Cicero. Schools from 26 towns sent more than 1,500 bandmen to the contest.

Dogs frequently howl prior to earthquakes

Ferguson returned to Chicago on Sunday evening. Mrs. Ferguson and son remained for a week's visit at the Mauer home.

John Bierwith of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of his mother in Mendota.

Week-end guests at the Ed Gillette home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rohden and Mr. and Mrs. George Muehler and daughter of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Hoberg of Peru visited at the Frank Sanders home Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Degenhardt and daughter Olga visited her mother, Mrs. Gross of Peru, Saturday.

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